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Clemson Memorial Stadium**

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Today's Program is published by the Clemson Football Program Committee

Editor: **Tim Bourret**

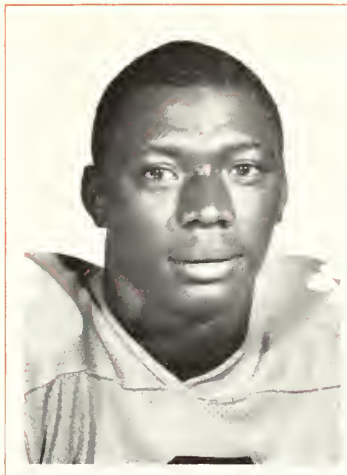
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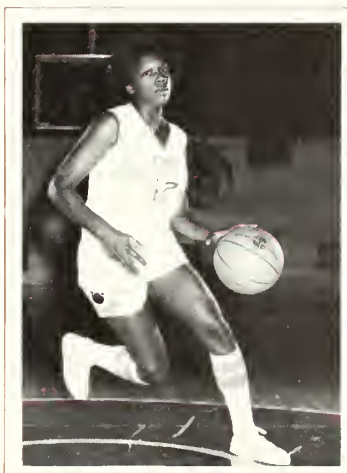
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On the Cover:

Homer Jordan is rapidly becoming one of the best all-around quarterbacks in the nation. For more on Jordan see page 6.

Today's Game

By Tim Bourret

Danny Ford knows exactly what Monte Kiffin is going through. Last season, Ford's Clemson Tigers outgained the opponent in nearly every game, yet finished the campaign with a 6-5 record. Clemson's problem was mistakes, lots of miscues ranging from fumbles and interceptions to blocked punts and penalties. For the season, the Tigers committed 36 turnovers and added about five years maturity to Danny Ford's features.

N.C. State is going through the same thing and Head Coach Monte Kiffin is starting to add some gray hairs. Many feel, if it were not for errors on special teams and mistakes of other kinds, the Wolfpack might have beaten North Carolina last Saturday. With a 4-2 record, most fans would be happy, but many Wolfpack supporters feel Kiffin's team could be nationally ranked with just a couple more breaks. Sounds familiar, doesn't it Clemson fans?"

So far this season N.C. State has lost 15 fumbles, thrown seven interceptions and had three punts blocked for a total of 25 errors. Wolfpack opponents have had only 13 mistakes, which means a negative turnover margin for Kiffin's team. Clemson on the other hand has made quite a turnaround in the turnover margin department and the change certainly follows the basic law of football that victory total is proportional to turnover margin.

In 1981 Clemson has committed only 10 turnovers, while forcing the opponents into 30. That is an average turnover margin of 3.33 per game, the best figure in the country. And, if you look at last year's national stats you will find that Georgia won the NCAA turnover margin title, which certainly gives testimony to the aforementioned theory.

Clemson's offense showed signs of getting ready to jump into the national

offensive stats races with a 563-yard total offense performance last week at Duke. The Tiger offense was much maligned earlier this season, but since the second half of the Kentucky game Homer Jordan and the gang has covered more real estate than a North Carolina tobacco farmer in July.

Over the last five halves of play, Clemson has gained at least 200 yards in every half. Last week the Tigers' 563 yards of total offense ranked as the third highest figure in Clemson history. Clemson's varied attack of last week was topped only by 597 yards against Presbyterian in 1945, and 567 yards against The Citadel in 1978.

And, it might be fitting that it was the best offensive performance by a Clemson team since that season, because this 1981 unit is rapidly striving for the same goals that the club accomplished in '78. Steve Fuller and Jerry Butler took the Clemson offense to over 30 points a game that year, an 11-1 record and a Gator Bowl title.

Homer Jordan is guiding this team on the same course. The Athens, GA native has continued his improvement, and against Duke he had perhaps his best all-around game ever. Jordan twisted his way for 245 yards in total offense, his career high, and also completed 13 of 19 passes for 198 yards. That was a career high for completions in a game for the slippery signal-caller, who is rapidly becoming the best quarterback in the ACC.

One of Jordan's competitors for all-ACC honors will be at Death Valley today. Tol Avery is almost a mirror image of Jordan in that he is the same height, only five pounds heavier, the same class, and basically the same "Riverboat Gambler" styled performer when flushed out of the pocket.

Avery and Jordan even have very similar statistics. N.C. State's signal caller has connected on 56 of 100 passes for

693 yards and three touchdowns this season. But, like Jordan, over the last two weeks he has been on a hot streak. Over the last two outings Avery has connected on 29 of 46 passes (63 percent) for 380 yards. He hit 20 of 34 passes against the Tar Heels last week in a superb performance.

Jordan is 51 for 94 for 840 yards and four touchdowns. One area Jordan has the edge in is interceptions, as Clemson's signal caller has thrown only three, compared to six for Avery. That statistic might summarize the reason for Clemson's number-four national ranking and N.C. State's absence from the polls.

While there are many similarities with the quarterbacks, there might be even more likenesses with the QB's favorite targets. Clemson's Perry Tuttle and N.C. State's Mike Quick both wear number 22, both play wide receiver and both have caught over 100 passes in their four-year careers. And, both lead their respective teams in receiving this year, something both did in 1980. Tuttle caught a 29-yard aerial for a score at Duke last week to go over the 2,000-yard mark in career receiving at Clemson, leaving him only 181 yards behind Jerry Butler's all-time record. Likewise, Quick went over the 100-mark in career receptions against North Carolina last week to take over the top spot in number of career receptions at N.C. State.

While the air attack will be important for both teams this afternoon, it has been the ground game that has led these teams to a combined 10-2 record so far this season. Clemson's Cliff Austin gained 178 yards last week at Duke, which tied for the ninth best single-game figure in Clemson history. The Scottsdale, Georgia junior had only 78 yards all last season in an injury-plagued season, but now leads the team with 466 yards, only 78 yards away from Chuck McSwain's team leading figure of last season.

While Austin could be a candidate for ACC Comeback Player-of-the-Year honors, N.C. State's Joe McIntosh should be a unanimous choice for ACC Rookie-of-the-Year benefits. Last year's North Carolina prep Player-of-the-Year has gained 751 yards in 113 carries in the five games he has appeared in this year. He ranked third in the nation in rushing heading into last week, and has been as high as second behind Southern Cal's Marcus Allen. He had a 220-yard effort against Wake Forest a few weeks back and has gained at least 100 yards in every game he has played in this year.

So, it is apparent that offensive execution is the key to this game. Clemson has had it so far this season, and N.C. State has shown capabilities of having it for periods of time. Clemson knows N.C. State has the talent to play a perfect



Cliff Austin's 178 yards rushing was one reason Clemson gained 563 yards in total offense at Duke. It was the third highest team total offense mark in Clemson history.

Tigers Reach Top Five

game and the Wolfpack probably will do so before the season ends. Clemson came into its own and played up to capabilities in the last game of 1980 against South Carolina and upset the Gamecocks, 27-6. Tiger fans hope N.C. State can hold off one more week before reaching their potential.

Next week N.C. State plays South Carolina.

Bill Foster's Tiger basketball team will hold an Orange & White scrimmage next Saturday prior to the Wake Forest football game, so it will be beneficial for all Tiger fans to get to Clemson early. Foster's club will begin the scrimmage at 10:30 AM in the Littlejohn Coliseum. The Tigers also will have a game on November 14, following the Maryland football game. Foster's club will meet Marathon Oil in an exhibition game starting at 4:30 PM in Littlejohn Coliseum. There will be no admission charge for the Orange & White scrimmage next Saturday.

Clemson free safety Terry Kinard intercepted two more passes against Duke, giving him five for the season and 10 for his career. He is tied with four other players for fourth place in career interceptions and is five away from the school record. As a team, Clemson has 18 interceptions on the year, seven off the school mark.

The Clemson defense has now caused 30 turnovers against six opponents this season, compared to 10 turnovers by the Tigers. This gives Clemson a 3.33 average gain of turnovers per game. The Tigers led the nation in this department last week with a 3.67 average gain.

Statistically Speaking

1981 Clemson Stats (Won 6, Lost 0)

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Austin	87	466	5.4	5	77
McSwain	66	303	4.6	2	17
Jordan	87	254	2.9	4	19
McCall	53	202	3.8	2	24
Mack	33	116	3.8	1	11
CLEMSON	349	1358	3.9	15	77
Opponents	242	568	2.3	0	21

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	PCT
Jordan	94	51	3	840	4	.543
Gasque	4	2	0	51	0	.500
CLEMSON	98	53	3	891	4	.541
Opponents	161	80	18	936	2	.497

RECEIVING					
	PC.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Tuttle	22	291	17.8	3	80
Magwood	11	214	19.5	1	41
Gaillard	7	97	14.3	0	24
Diggs	5	59	11.8	0	24
CLEMSON	53	891	16.8	4	80
Opponents	80	836	16.7	2	26

RESULTS & SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	CLEMSON 45, Wofford 10
Sept. 12	Clemson 13, Tulane 5
Sept. 19	CLEMSON 13, Georgia 3
Oct. 3	Clemson 21, Kentucky 3
Oct. 10	CLEMSON 27, Virginia 0
Oct. 17	Clemson 38, Duke 10
Oct. 24	N. C. STATE
Oct. 31	WAKE FOREST
Nov. 7	at North Carolina
Nov. 14	MARYLAND
Nov. 21	at South Carolina

1981 N.C. State (Won 4, Lost 2)

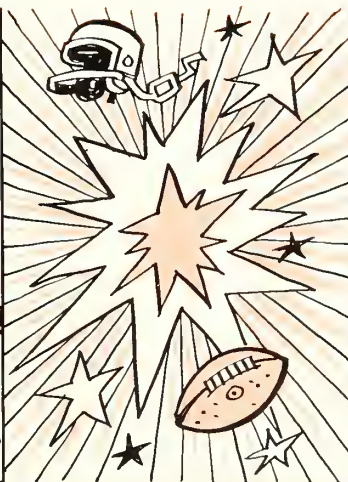
RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
McIntosh	113	751	6.6	4	
Lawson	77	341	4.4	0	
Sullivan	36	233	6.5	1	
Peterson	22	132	6.0	1	
Evans	24	112	4.7	2	
N.C. STATE	316	1629	5.2	10	
Opponents	310	1065	3.4	8	

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	PCT
Avery	100	56	6	693	3	.560
Laraway . . .	11	2	1	24	0	.182
N.C. STATE .	113	59	7	724	4	.522
Opponents .	133	70	6	784	7	.526

RECEIVING					
	PC.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Quick	19	306	16.1	1	
Longmire	8	72	9.0	1	
Jenkins	7	123	17.6	0	
McIntosh	5	30	6.0	0	
Friday	4	69	17.2	1	
N.C. STATE	59	724	12.3	4	
Opponents	70	784	11.2	7	

RESULTS & SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	N.C. STATE 27, Richmond 21
Sept. 12	N.C. State 28, WAKE FOREST 23
Sept. 19	N.C. STATE 31, East Carolina 10
Sept. 26	Maryland 34, N.C. STATE 9
Oct. 3	N.C. STATE 30, Virginia 24
Oct. 17	North Carolina 21, N.C. STATE 10
Oct. 24	at Clemson
Oct. 31	at South Carolina
Nov. 7	PENN STATE
Nov. 14	at Duke
Nov. 21	MIAMI (FL)



Tiger Offense (I - Formation)

27 Mack	32 McCall	TB	
35 C. McSwain	7 Austin	FB	
15 Stockstill	22 Tuttle	FL	
11 Gasque	3 Jordan	QB	

80 Wurst	85 Diggs	TE	
64 Ellis	77 Namney	RT	
70 Clark	74 Mayberry	RG	
62 Butcher	60 Fair	LG	
68 G. Brown	61 Fisher	LT	
52 Massaro	63 Berryhill	C	
90 DellaPorta	74 Matthews	MG	
93 Owens	72 Blackwell	RT	
41 Gaillard	2 Magwood	WR	
41 Gaillard	2 Magwood	WR	
40 Etheridge	58 Harris	RE	
64 Ellis	77 Namney	RT	
83 Shelton	98 Powell	LT	
53 Abraham	54 Hendel	LB	
37 Key	33 Johnson	LB	
53 Meadows	24 Honeycutt	SS	
6 Williams	30 Brown	FS	
21 LeGrande	49 Hoggard	LCB	
29 Williams	47 Loney	RCB	

Wolfpack Defense (5-2)

Wolfpack Offense (I-Formation)

8 Whitley	4 Jenkins	FL	
34 Lawson	43 McIntosh	TB	
32 Peterson	46 Sullivan	FB	
10 Laraway	12 Avery	QB	
80 Friday	87 Longmire	TE	
78 Grubs	75 Koehne	RT	
76 Saulnier	68 Butler	RG	
50 Ross	57 Nyce	C	
77 Freeman	63 Long	LG	
61 Plurkoski	70 Eckerson	LT	
94 Devane	66 Perry	MG	
71 Benish	72 Ray Brown	LT	
12 Headen	53 Glenn	LE	
45 Davis	90 Rembert	LLB	
82 Triplett	55 Cheek	RLB	
99 Bryant	67 Scott	RT	
84 Smith	42 Pickett	RE	
21 Rose	28 R. McSwain	RC	
26 Childers	23 Suttle	SS	
43 Kinard	24 B. Davis	FS	

Tiger Defense (5-2)

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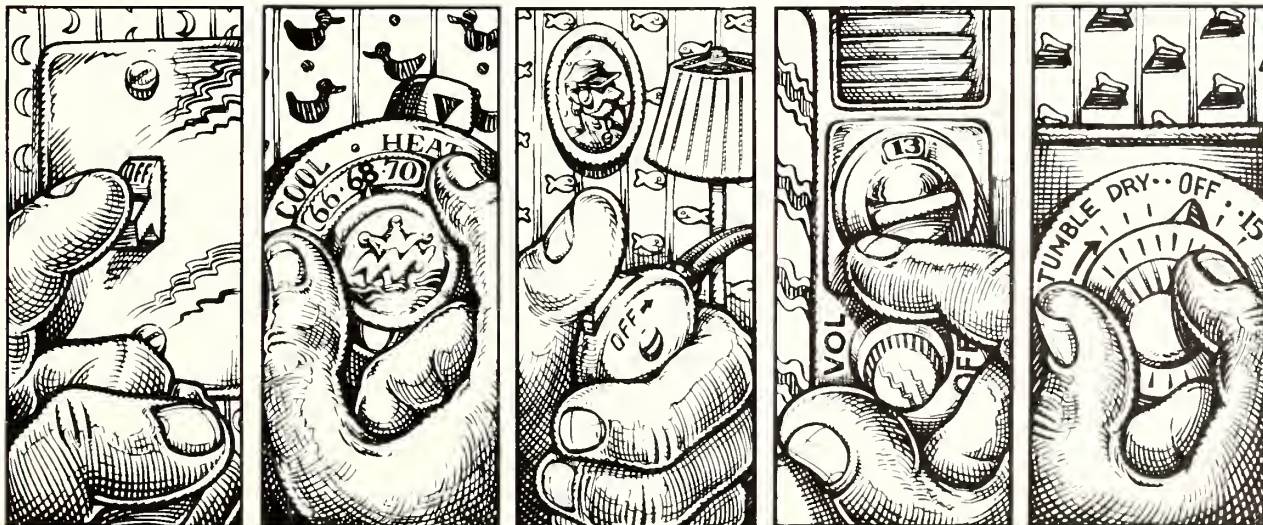
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Homer Jordan

By Kim Kelly

When you think of a college quarterback, the image of an outgoing, flamboyant and vocal character a la Joe Namath comes to mind. But, not so at Clemson University, for Tiger Quarterback Homer Jordan is the quiet type and his personality more adequately resembles that of a mild-mannered Clark Kent/Superman character.

Like Clark Kent, Homer Jordan, the 21-year-old industrial management major, inauspiciously slips into the locker room each Saturday during the football season and emerges as #3, Clemson's super signal caller. For the people of Tiger-town, having earned a number-6 national rating in passing efficiency at one time this season, Jordan is already being compared favorably to Steve Fuller. After all he did break Fuller's record for total offense by a sophomore and he is on his way to establishing several others.

The Athens, GA native is already sixth on the career passing list at Clemson with over 2,000 yards and seventh in career total offense with over 2,700 yards. And, there is no one more consistent. Jordan has picked up over 100 yards in total offense in all but three of his last 17 games and has been playing almost errorless football. Prior to the Duke game Jordan had thrown only three interceptions in his last 148 passes, and had not thrown an aerial into enemy hands in his last 65 passes.

Yes, this young man is superstar material for sure and he's got aspirations to match that lofty status. "There's nothing I'd like better than to bring a national championship home to Clemson," he said. (Has Homer already read scripts from future episodes?) At any rate, the 6-0, 174-lb. quarterback revealed that, in his ideal version of the Clemson national championship game, he would drop the ball, pick it up, and then proceed to connect with? for the winning touchdown. Now, How's that for an action-packed climax?

While Jordan is not able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, neither he nor Nelson Stokley, his position coach are very concerned. "Homer is a hard worker and he's respected by his teammates for it. Because he's an easy-going guy the pressure doesn't seem to bother him and that's why he's developed into such a well-rounded player. Mentally he's quick, he reads well and he knows when to run, keep or pitch the ball," said Stokley.

"I work hard on many different techniques," offered Jordan, "but I don't really copy any one quarterback's style. I have one all my own and that style is a combination of what I am capable of and comfortable with. I've always loved to run

the ball, but through practice I've also become confident in my passing ability," he said.

But, what really makes this mighty mantick? In Clark Kent's case, it was Lois Lane who was able to penetrate the protected personality shell. In the case of Homer Jordan it seems to be a certain young lady from Athens, Georgia, Homer's hometown.

One probing reporter, however, was able to dig up a few facts. For instance, Jordan has always had an affection for clothes. "I love to buy clothes, all kinds, but especially the casual type," he said. "When we go on road trips we sometimes have an opportunity to stop at a shopping mall and I go check out all the clothing stores," he admitted.

In fact, I really wouldn't mind being a model or owning a clothing store." I know it sounds funny for me to want to be a model since I am very quiet and all but, as a model all I'd have to do is smile. I can certainly do that!" After a brief pause he added, "I also wouldn't mind making the All-ACC team as well as the best dressed list."

Perry Tuttle, another candidate for both honors, and Jordan's favorite target on the gridiron, revealed that "The Homer Jordan Model's Diet" is less than substantial when compared with his teammate's standard fare of meat and potatoes. It seems Jordan's diet consists mainly of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and lots of fish so, take heed fat fighters of the world, here's another diet to try.

For Homer Jordan, Clemson's Clark Kent character then, much of the script remains to be written. While standard storylines and reruns are ok, Jordan's creative abilities have hardly been tapped and he's still got to knock off a few conference opponents before he can seriously consider taking on the script for that "ideal" game. But, the future looks bright and the Tiger football program has been receiving excellent ratings thus far this season. So, if Jordan and the rest of the cast continue to turn in superior performances, who knows how producer Danny Ford will wrap up the 1981 season.



Homer Jordan is sixth in the nation in passing efficiency this week.

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Hollis Hall and Anthony Rose

By Tim Bourret

When you see Hollis Hall and Anthony Rose walk out of their room in Mauldin Hall the only aspect about the duo that would indicate their membership with the Clemson football team is their residence. With an average size of 5-9½ and 161 pounds you might guess the two were jocks at Churchill Downs instead of jocks for a nationally-ranked major college football team. Clemson's starting cornerbacks are not built like condominiums, but they own a third of the pass thefts on one of the nation's top pass interception units.

On paper, some people might have doubted Danny Ford when he selected the two small cornerbacks as starters. But, after discussing the two players' interest in football, it is obvious that Ford has made a good decision.

"We always discuss our upcoming games, the guys we are going to face and how we want to play them when we are sitting in the room," said Hall, who is second on the team in interceptions and ranks seventh on the club in tackles despite his diminutive dimensions. "A lot of times we talk about it while we are lying in bed just before we go to sleep. We're always trading ideas."

Rose also enjoys spending time in preparation for a game by talking things over with Hall, and he feels rooming with someone that plays the same position is an asset. "We get each other psyched up throughout the week," said Rose, a resident of Sumter, SC who was born in Philadelphia, PA. "We have both been around a while and trade experiences. I think we've made each other a better player and living with each other has helped our sharing of ideas."

While the two players help each other out tactically, Hall and Rose aide each other emotionally. "I know when something personal is bothering Hollis, so I can pick him up at practice," said Rose. "And it works the other way, too. He helps me out if I've got a problem that is bugging me that no one else knows about."

It is not surprising that the two-some gets along so well because

they have had to work hard for what they've got and they respect each other for it. This mutual respect was never so evident last year when the roommates were fighting for the same starting position.

"Eddie Geathers was a sure starter at one corner last year, so we knew we would be competing for the same position," said Hall, a native of nearby Seneca, SC. "But, we were close enough friends that we knew it would not cause any problems living together. We still helped each other and worked hard. We really grew closer from the experience."

As it turned out, Rose won the starting job for the first four games of 1980. He then suffered a knee injury against Virginia Tech in the Homecoming game and missed the next four contests. As a result, Hall got a chance to start and he was a first-liner for the last seven games of the season. Rose got back into the starting lineup at the end of the season when Geathers was felled with an injury. In last year's South Carolina game the roommates finally got to start together in the secondary. The two-some has started every game since, so that means Clemson has a 7-0 record with Hall and Rose on the corners.

The path to the first string has not been an easy one for Rose or Hall. Neither was anything close to an All-American in high school, so it shows what hard work can do.

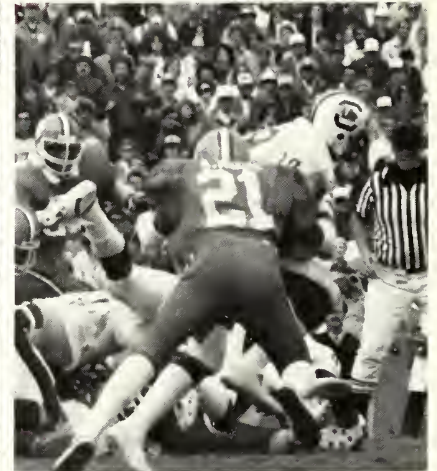
Rose came to Clemson as a walkon and the former Mayewood High player never saw much action

in 1978. "I learned a lot about the game and did what I could for the team that year," said Rose. "I even played some wide receiver for the scout team when we were preparing for Ohio State in the Gator Bowl that year." In 1979 Rose saw much more action and made some big plays, including a key interception in the 12-7 win over Georgia.

Hall came to Clemson as a wide receiver in 1978 and participated in only a couple of games behind Clemson's talented starters, Jerry Butler and Dwight Clark. His sophomore season he was a reliable punt returner who finished fourth in the ACC in that category. He also moved to defense and made a major contribution at the corner. He made a big interception at North Carolina in Clemson's 19-10 win, then the very next week had two passes broken up in the fourth quarter at Notre Dame.

Now, both Hall and Rose have completed their separate drives to the top by starting every game of 1981. The parallels in their careers are many; both are seniors, both cornerbacks from South Carolina, and both had to follow the work ethic to be successful.

You still might not recognize Hollis Hall and Anthony Rose as football players when they walk on the Clemson campus. But, if they continue to plot their strategy correctly, and if you can get close enough to them, you might be able to see an identifying factor this winter—a 1981 ACC Championship Ring.



Hollis Hall (L) and Anthony Rose (R) are roommate senior cornerbacks who have supplied the defense with many big plays this year.

Camaraderie on the Corners

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Danny Ford

Danny Ford is the youngest third-year coach in Division I of the NCAA, but the 33-year-old Gadsden, Alabama native has been associated with more winning teams and programs than many coaches come in contact with in a lifetime. Including his years as a player at Alabama under Bear Bryant, Ford has been associated with college football for the last 14 years. Thirteen of those clubs have had winning records and 10 have gone to bowl games. Additionally, the 14 teams have had a record of 111-47-3, a .700 winning percentage.

Ford has brought this winning attitude to Clemson University. Now in his third full season as head coach, Ford has led the Tigers to a 15-9 record and a pair of bowl games since taking over on December 10, 1978. That was a fine day in Clemson athletics because the University announced Charley Pell had relinquished the head coaching duties of the 1978 Gator Bowl to Ford. Nearly 40 years after hiring 31-year-old Frank Howard, Clemson had hired another gifted 31-year-old to lead the Tiger forces on the gridiron.

Ford conquered all kinds of adversity in leading the Tigers to a nationally televised 17-15 triumph over the perennial power Ohio State in the Gator Bowl in his very first game as head coach. Few mentors in NCAA history have made such a celebrated and successful beginning.

But Ford did not rest on his laurels after that landmark win over the Buckeyes. In the last two years the Tigers have won 14 games, (including wins over nationally ranked teams from Georgia, Notre Dame and South Carolina) gone to a bowl game, nearly upset the National Champion and set countless Clemson records.

With this list of accomplishments it is little wonder that the Student Affairs Committee of the Clemson Board of Trustees only considered one name as Pell's successor. Danny Ford not only had the backing of Pell, but also from the members of the Clemson football team. He was then Assistant Head Coach and offensive line coach of the Tigers.

After two meetings between Ford and the committee on the morning of December 5, 1978, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Ford should be named Clemson's 21st head coach.

Ford began his association with college football in 1967 when he started for Bear Bryant at Alabama as Ken Stabler's sophomore tight end. He played three years for Bryant, (including three wins against the Tigers) and was an All-Southeastern Conference choice, All-SEC academic selection and team captain during his senior season.

After receiving his B.S. degree in industrial arts in 1970, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. Upon earning a master's degree in special education in 1971, he was made a full-time assistant under Bryant for the 1972 and 1973

seasons. The Tide went to four more post-season games while Ford was on Bryant's staff.

Clemson's current head man then accepted a position as an assistant coach on Jimmy Sharpe's staff at Virginia Tech. He remained in Blacksburg for three seasons (1974 to 1976), before he was beckoned to Clemson by Charley Pell, who had just been named the Tiger's head coach. Pell and Ford had served together on the VPI staff for two seasons.

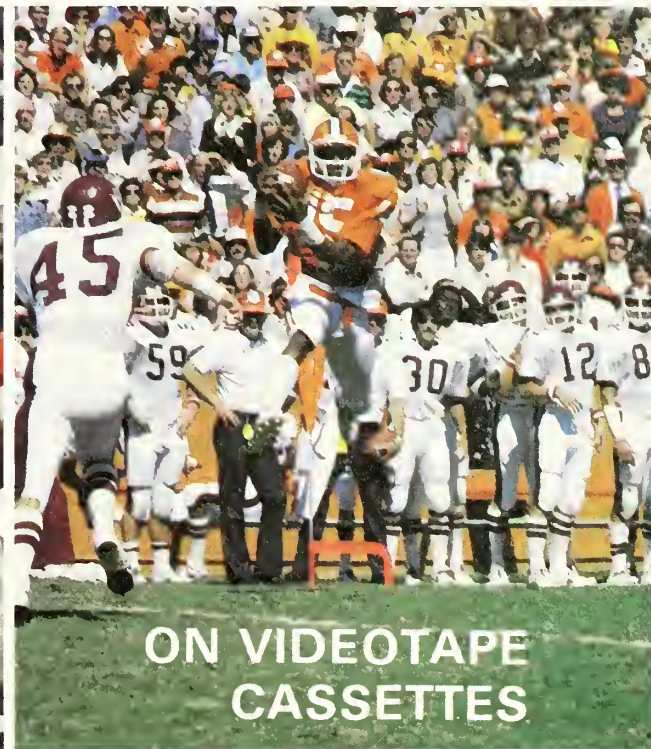
And only 23 games later, Ford became head coach of the Tigers at age 31, the youngest Division I head coach in the country. This season his Clemson team has 17 starters returning, including all 11 off an exciting offense. Based on his past track record, Clemson football should continue to reach previously unattainable heights.



Clemson Head Coach Danny Ford

Tiger Head Coach

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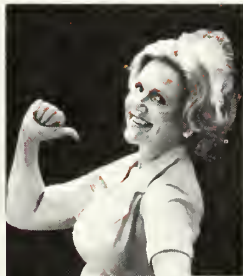


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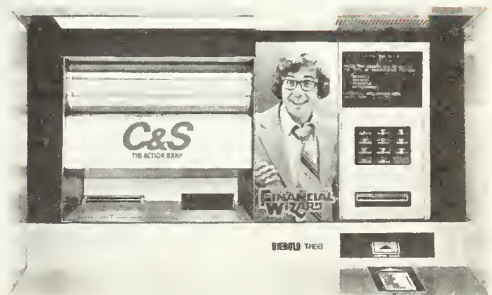
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Athletic

The 1980-81 academic year marked the fifth consecutive season that Clemson's all-around sports program had been ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Twice during that half a decade Clemson's sports program has been rated in the top five in the country in the Knoxville Journal's All-Sports Poll. Without a doubt, the work of Athletic Director Bill McLellan and his dedicated corps of coaches and administrators is the major reason for this consistent appearance in the national limelight.

McLellan is the man most responsible. He has endured countless hours to improve every phase of the athletic program in Tigertown. Under his direction Clemson has built one of the finest all-around athletic facilities in the nation. During his tenure the Tigers have christened the Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center, possibly the most modern and complete complex under one roof, increased the permanent seating capacity of Clemson Memorial Stadium

from 43,451 to 53,306, opened a beautiful swimming facility, which will be the site of the ACC meet this year, constructed a nine-lane all-weather track, and built a new soccer facility.

While he has erected an athletic powerhouse on the varsity level, McLellan has also developed a solid intramural program for the student body which attracts thousands of participants every year. That's why Bill McLellan is recognized as a total athletic director.

Only the third man to own the title in the last 50 years, McLellan assumed his present position February 4, 1971 and since that date has directed Clemson to its greatest decade of athletic prominence. In the last five years Clemson had more All-Americans than in any other five-year period in Clemson history.

An examination of McLellan's experience in athletics explains why Clemson has been so successful under his direction. A native of Hamer, SC, the 49-year-old McLellan was a two-time football

letterman for the Tigers and a member of Clemson's 1952 Gator Bowl team. He received his B.S. degree from Clemson in 1954 and his M.S. two years later.

After joining the athletic staff in 1958 he spent more than a decade with the Tigers as an Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Athletic Director, and Associate Athletic Director, before his appointment to his current position.

But McLellan will be the first man to say that many knowledgeable people are needed to run an efficient and successful athletic department. Assistant Athletic Director Bobby Robinson is the catalyst of McLellan's group of responsible aides.

Assistant to the Athletic Director Earle Ambrose; Joe Turner, Executive Director of Clemson's very successful IPTAY Club; and Sports Promotion Director Allison Dalton are major reasons Clemson's athletic administration is among the best in the country.



Clemson's Athletic Administration: (L-R) Allison Dalton, Joe Turner, Earle Ambrose, Bobby Robinson and Bill McLellan.

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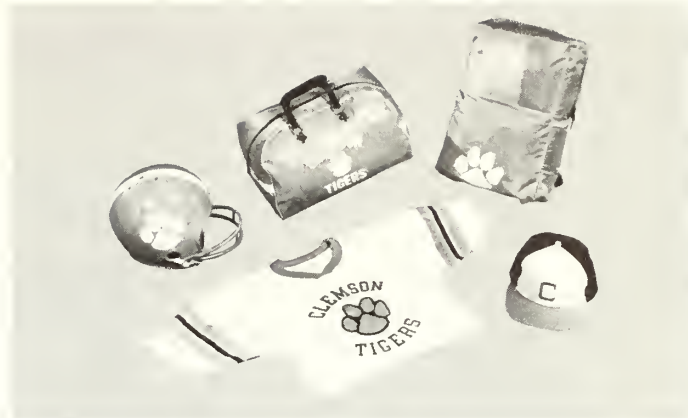
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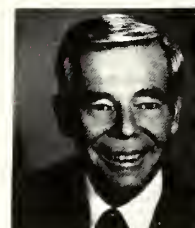
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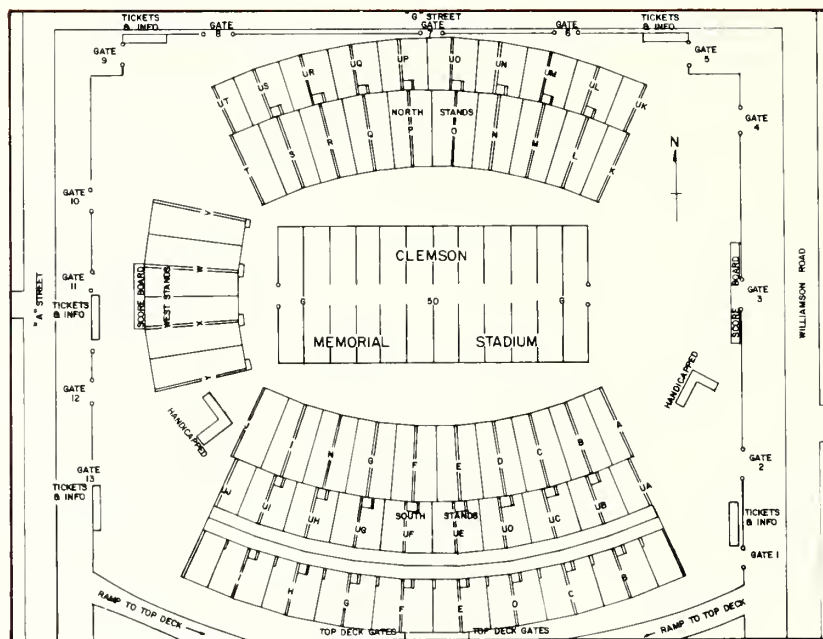
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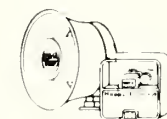
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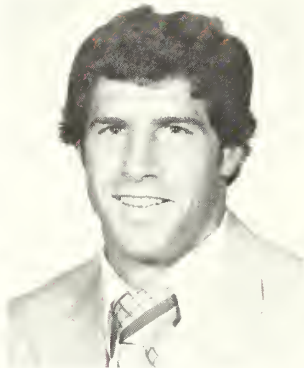
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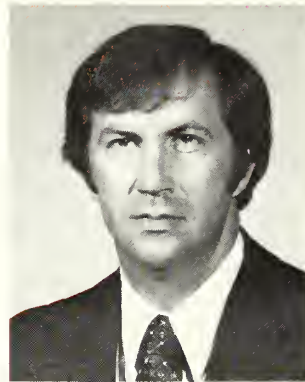
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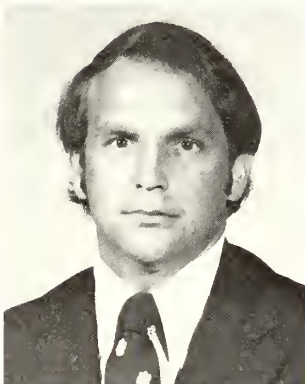
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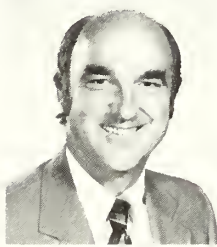
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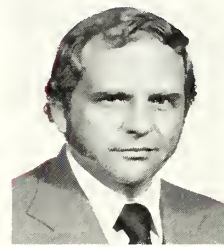
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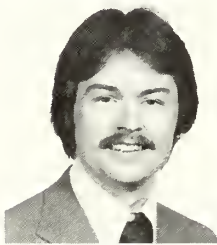
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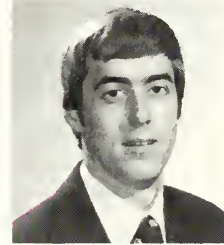
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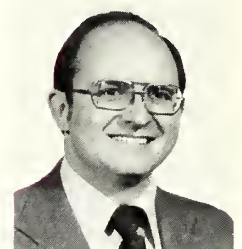
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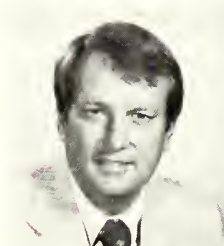
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405 COLLEGE AVENUE — CLEMSON

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JOIN THESE CLEMSON ATHLETES WHO HAVE JOINED ARMY ROTC



Jeff Bryant



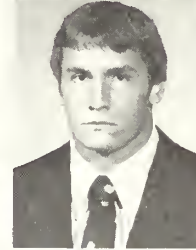
Jeff Davis



Homer Jordan



Chuck McSwain



Lee Nanny



Perry Tuttle

Football

Jeff Suttle

Vernie Anthony

Joe Glenn

Reggie Pleasant

Jeff Cruce

Ray Brown

Roy Brown

CAPTAIN GARY GRABER

Cliff Austin

Terry Kinard

Jeff Wells

Fitzhugh Bethea

Rich Donaldson

Rick Bailey

Frank Fredere

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT.

Track

John Seybold

John Grimes

Women's Basketball

Barbara Kennedy

Ceila Slater

Shelia Cobb

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

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David Lemaster

Glenn Martin

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Bobby Clark

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Greg Cooper

Soccer

Vincent Chika

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1978

ALUMNI

The tiger, a long-time symbol of strength and aggressiveness for Clemson University, now assumes another prestigious role. The *Order of the Silver Tiger* is a new giving level recognizing alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff who have given a minimum of \$500 annually to the Clemson University Annual Fund.

Gifts to Clemson University enable deserving students to receive scholarships, add volumes to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, bring professors of distinction from other colleges and universities to campus for varying periods to share their expertise, and finance alumni professorships awarded to outstanding faculty members. These are just a few of the ways your gifts will be used to help secure Clemson University's future.

Your gift not only benefits the University, but also entitles you to become a charter member of the *Order of the Silver Tiger*, a new recognition program for your giving level.

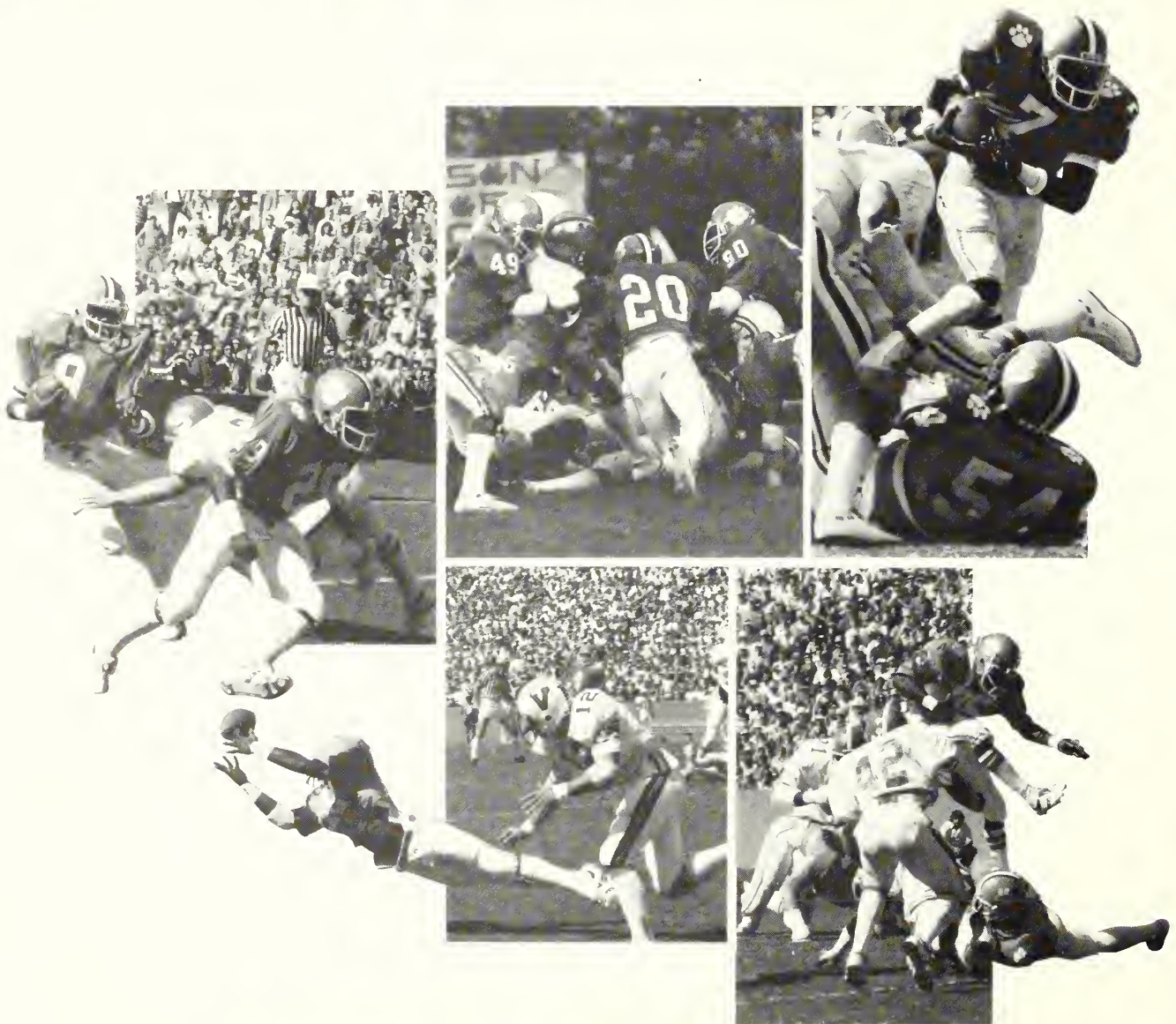
As a Silver Tiger you will be recognized in the Clemson Honor Roll; honored at a special reception during the year and receive this distinctive Silver Tiger desk piece sculptured by Detter Hefner.

Through the *Order of the Silver Tiger* we can say "Thanks" for all you do for Clemson University.

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Alumni
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Managers



1981 Football Managers

Front Row-Left to Right-Ben Massengill, Alan Weitz, Eric Rivers, Jim Weldon, Jeff Singletary. Back Row-Left to Right-Jimmy Seay, Jeff Wright, Mark Garrison, Head Managers: Lawrence Mudge, Ricky Steen



1981-82 Student Athletic Trainers

First Row-Left to Right-Chip Winchester, Tony Blackwell, Robby Corley, Mark Abell, Bill Long, Danny Moss. Back Row-Left to Right-Jay Bennett, Bob Easley, Joe Franks, Vann Yates, Greg Craig, Joel Bullard, Mike Bowman

Trainers

Clemson's IPTAY Club

By Lt. William Kelly Durham

Number One. There's magic in those two words. Every team battles for the privilege to be called number one, to be recognized as the best. The road to the top is long and rocky and of those teams that become number one, few remain so for very long.

But, one Clemson team is defying the odds as it celebrates its third consecutive year as number one in the nation. IPTAY, Clemson's athletic scholarship fund-raising organization, experienced in fiscal year 1981 the most successful year of any collegiate athletic scholarship fund-raising group in history.

IPTAY enjoyed its 17th consecutive record-setting year in 1981, with total money raised cresting the three million dollar mark. Twenty-thousand members strong, IPTAY is accustomed to success, having raised almost 18 million dollars for Clemson in the last forty-seven years. What's the key to IPTAY's phenomenal success?

"Without a doubt, Clemson people have made IPTAY the best," says Joseph J. Turner, Jr., IPTAY's Executive Secretary. "Our IPTAY representatives are people from across the state and the Southeast who love Clemson University and who want to help Clemson in any way. These folks spend a lot of their time arranging meetings and visiting other Clemson supporters. They're the ones who keep IPTAY head and shoulders above the rest."

IPTAY officers like President John Timmerman, Vice President Bill Reaves and Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence Starkey, Jr., provide sound leadership for the organization.

"IPTAY's officers and board of directors provide the guidance and judgment necessary to administer a successful program. When you take 20 successful businessmen and put them in your boardroom, chances are good ideas will develop," says Turner.

Good ideas were the basis for IPTAY's creation forty-seven years ago. Dr. Rupert Fike and eight other Clemson men met in Fike's Atlanta home in August, 1934 and founded

the I-Pay-Ten-A-Year Club. Originally, IPTAY was a secret society, complete with mystic words and ritualistic ceremonies. Membership was by invitation only.

All that's changed now, but one thing that hasn't changed is IPTAY's purpose: to provide athletic scholarships for Clemson's student-athletes. In the 1980-81 academic year, IPTAY provided more than one million dollars in scholarships for 405 athletes in 19 varsity sports.

IPTAY's tremendous success has made it possible for the organization to aid the athletic department and the university in many ways. In 1978, IPTAY provided funds for new uniforms for the Tiger Band. The band has received \$130,000 from IPTAY in the last two years to supplement its travel budget. This year, the Tiger Band will attend all of Clemson's football games, home and away.

IPTAY has assisted the athletic department in financing capital improvements also. More than \$150,000 has been allocated by IPTAY to construct permanent seats at the Tigers' tennis courts and

baseball field. IPTAY also donated \$22,000 to light the new soccer stadium on Riggs Field.

More than \$300,000 was provided by IPTAY for improvements to Memorial Stadium last year. New stadium graphics, a modern sound system and two new scoreboards help make Death Valley one of the finest stadiums in the Southeast.

The needs of students are also recognized by IPTAY. The organization makes academic tutoring available to all student-athletes at no charge. IPTAY also has contributed a \$125,000 seed grant to begin planning for a Fine Arts Center to be used by all members of the university community. Forty thousand dollars has been contributed by IPTAY for partial funding of a master transportation plan for the University.

"Our commitment is to Clemson and Clemson students," says Turner. "IPTAY is doing several things to make Clemson athletics stronger and to benefit the university as a whole."

With 20,000 Clemson people dedicated to these twin goals, IPTAY can't help but stay number one.



Head Basketball Coach Bill Foster

Number One Ranked

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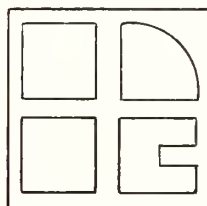


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And even if you don't see what you're looking for, give us a call anyway. We want to help.

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 Tabulation Clerk
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 Cashier
 Business Machine Operator
 Encoder — Proof Operator
 Full Charge Pen and Ink Bookkeeper

CLERICAL

Records Clerk
 Senior Clerk
 Mail Clerk
 Tabulation Clerk
 Clerk Typist
 General Clerk
 File Clerk
 Inventory Clerk
 Convention Clerk

WORD PROCESSING

Senior Word Processing Typist
 Junior Word Processing Typist
 Statistical Word Processing Typist
 Transcription Word Processing Typist
 Shorthand Word Processing Typist
 Technical Word Processing Typist
 Word Processing Proofreader

SECRETARIAL

Executive Secretary
 Shorthand Secretary
 Transcribing Machine Secretary
 Legal Secretary
 Technical Secretary
 Secretary

DATA PROCESSING

Senior Key Punch Operator
 Key Punch Operator
 Computer Operator
 Proof, Encoder and/or Sorter Operator
 Data Entry Operator

TYPING

Senior Typist
 Typist
 Clerk Typist
 Technical Typist
 Word Processing Typist
 Statistical Typist
 Billing Typist
 Receptionist Typist
 Switchboard Operator
 Typist
 Policy/Forms Typist
 Transcription Typist
 Shorthand Typist



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Clemson Cheerleaders



(Left to Right) Mary McNeil, Rick Conte, Pat Hook, David Pinion, Kathy Anderson, Scott Gallaway, Karen Lawing, George Helmrich, Jennifer Hemphill, Bill Grainger, Sheri Nix, Russel Ragen, Danny Pechthalt, Tiger — Ricky Capps. Inset: Mark Barhyte (Head Cheerleader).

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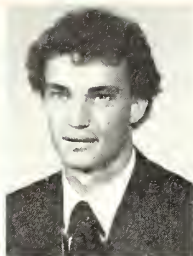
Shots from the Past



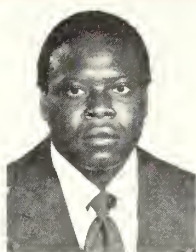
Nation's Most Versatile Athlete — 1939-40

Banks McFadden

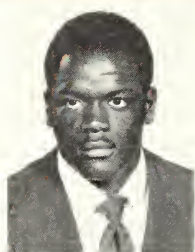
The Clemson



Kendall Alley
89 So.



Vernie Anthony
69 Jr.



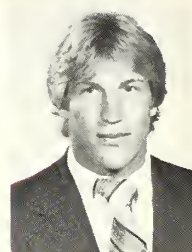
Vandell Arrington
1 Jr.



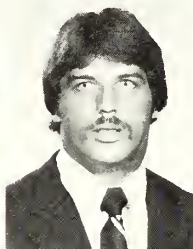
Cliff Austin
7 Jr.



Rick Bailey
73 So.



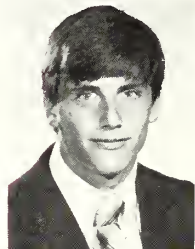
Tim Basich
40 So.



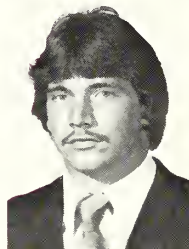
Dan Benish
71 Jr.



Tony Berryhill
63 Sr.



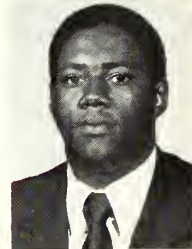
Fitzhugh Bethea
87 So.



Nick Bowman
57 Sr.



Donny Brinegar
75 So.



Gary Brown
68 Jr.



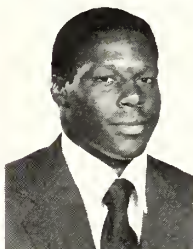
Ken Brown
9 So.



Lockie Brown
5 Sr.



Homer Jordan



Ray Brown
72 So.



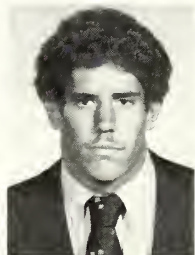
Roy Brown
47 So.



Jeff Bryant
99 Sr.



Wilbur Bullard
8 Jr.



Brian Butcher
62 Jr.



Randy Cheek
55 Sr.



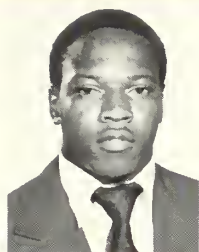
Tim Childers
26 So.



Tigers



Brian Clark
70 Sr.



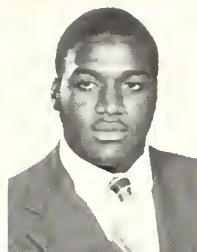
Brendon Crite
38 Jr.



Jeff Cruce
54 So.



Billy Davis
24 So.



Jeff Davis
45 Sr.



Tyrone Davis
37 So.



Dean Day
36 Jr.



Pete Demery
48 Jr.



William DeVane
94 So.



Bubba Diggs
85 Jr.



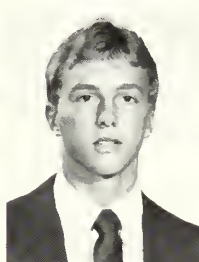
Richard Donaldson
20 So.



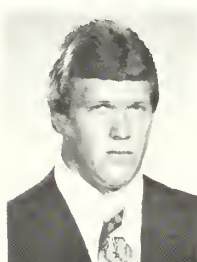
Joe Ellis
64 So.



Johnny Rembert sacks Hershel Walker



Mike Eppley
14 So.



James Farr
60 So.



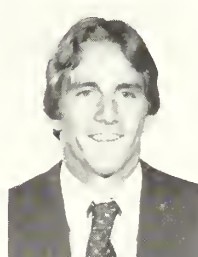
Brad Fisher
61 Sr.



Frank Fredere
86 So.



Bob Frierson
65 Jr.



Jerry Gaillard
41 Sr.



Mike Gasque
11 Sr.



Kevin Gemas
95 So.



Joe Glenn
53 Jr.



Billy Green
10 So.

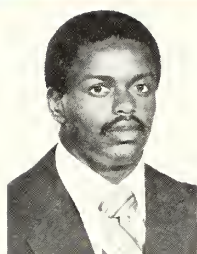


Hollis Hall
29 Sr.

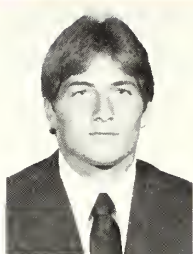




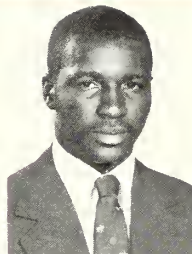
Bob Hardaway
9 So.



Andy Headen
12 Jr.



Richard Hendley
16 Jr.



Alexander Holloman
46 So.



Alex Hudson
78 Jr.



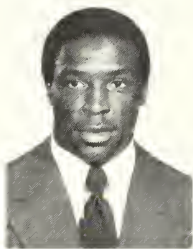
Reid Ingle
59 So.



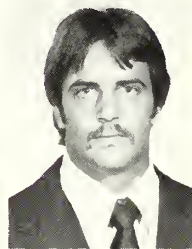
Donald Igwebuike
18 Fr.



Homer Jordan
3 Jr.



Terry Kinard
43 Jr.



Randy Learn
25 Jr.



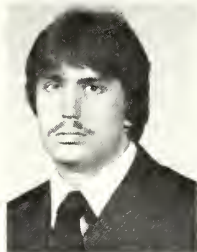
Kevin Mack
27 So.



Frank Magwood
2 Jr.



Carl Martin
31 Jr.



Cary Massaro
52 So.



Bryon May
58 So.



Chuck McSwain



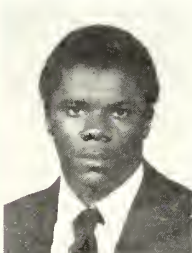
Bob Mayberry
74 Jr.



Jeff McCall
32 Jr.



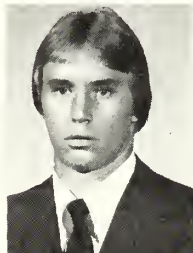
Cliff McLellan
98 Sr.



Chuck McSwain
35 Jr.



Rod McSwain
28 So.



Chuck Meeks
96 Jr.



Lee Nanney
77 Sr.



Anthony Parete
17 Fr.



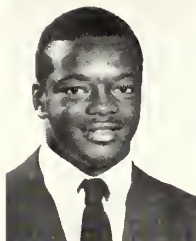
Bob Paulling
6 So.



Edgar Pickett
42 So.



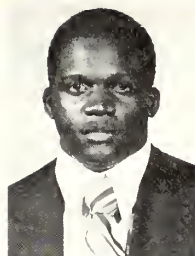
Reggie Pleasant
33 So.



Chuckie Richardson
56 So.



Mark Richardson
92 Jr.



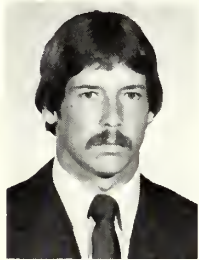
James Robinson
83 Jr.



Anthony Rose
21 Sr.



Jimmy Scott
67 So.



Sonny Seale
39 Jr.



Bill Smith
84 Sr.



Jeff Stockstill
15 Jr.



Jeff Suttle
23 So.



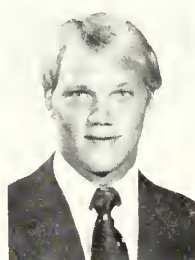
Danny Triplett
82 Jr.



Dan Benish



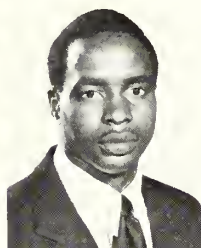
Perry Tuttle
22 Sr.



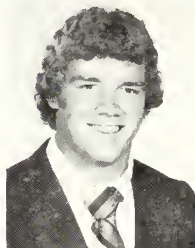
Guy Varn
13 So.



Mike Wade
91 Sr.



Willie Ward
30 So.



Scott Weeks
65 So.



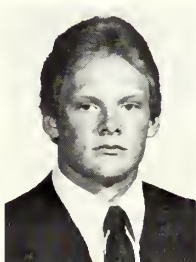
Jim Wurst
80 Jr.



Steve Berlin
76 Fr.



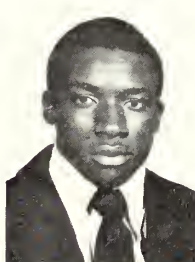
Richard Butler
19 Fr.



Andy Cheatham
65 Fr.



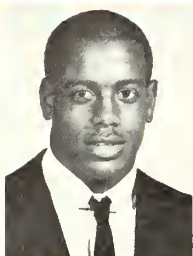
David Clayton
79 Fr.



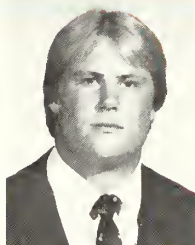
Craig Crawford
48 Fr.



Tiger Rookies



Kenny Danforth
33 Fr.



Steve Duncan
Fr.



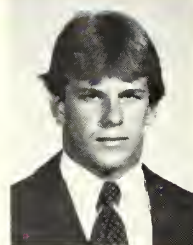
K. D. Dunn
81 Fr.



Dale Hatcher
5 Fr.



Dean Herman
75 Fr.



Jim Hohler
39 Fr.



Otis Lindsey
44 Jr.



Jeff Lytton
51 Fr.



Eldridge Milton
87 Fr.



David Noelte
97 Jr.



Jeff Parker
10 Fr.



William Perry
66 Fr.



Strength Training Staff: Craig Bryson, Sam Varner, Don Telle, Jim Speros. Missing: Jim Batey



Johnny Rembert
90 Jr.



Tony Shirley
Fr.



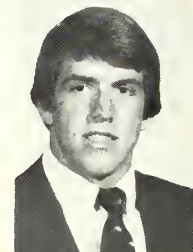
Dale Swing
58 Fr.



Ronald Watson
49 Fr.



Braxton Williams
34 Jr.

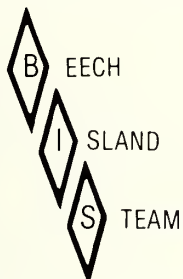


Scott Williams
50 Fr.

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"The Coaches ...

By Cricket Yates

If June Roach and Elaine Swearingen are just ordinary, everyday secretaries, then surely the Pope in now a Methodist too. Fallacies such as these are rampant, but Roach and Swearingen just laugh them off, as they do most of the stories they hear and tell in the football office.

They are employed by Danny Ford and needless to say, life in Clemson's football office isn't boring. Take for instance, the phone calls they receive. They get most of the calls on Monday after football games with messages about anything from blowing a big play to congratulations and cheers for the team.

One lady called and told them she was building a swimming pool and wanted a tiger paw in the bottom of it. She asked June if she knew what kind of paint to use? "I just told her that I'd make it orange and ask Sherwin Williams about it," she said. Or how about the call from the Oregon disc jockey who said one of his listeners had called and inquired about the trophy passed between Clemson and Carolina during the intense rivalry? Right in the middle of Roach explaining the Spartan

Foods Trophy, the DJ said, "Oh, by the way, we're on the air." Then there was the high school coach who called and wanted to know where Clemson had gotten its scoreboard, he wanted to purchase one for his high school team.

A typical week to this twosome is not so typical. Their responsibilities are as numerous as they are time consuming. This dynamic duo is in charge of coaches' correspondence, phone calls, mailing IPTAY reports to the more than 800 prospects, typing practice schedules, scouting reports, traveling squads itinerary and game plans. And this does not include the team personnel sheets, sending out mailgrams, typing linemen's foot-ball quizzes, and working on Head Trainer Fred Hoover's "Chicken Lists" or menus. Of course there are the preparations for the weeks recruits which include tickets, programs, and name tags which must be handed out on Saturday morning before game time.

"You have to have a sense of humor to work in this office," claims the former June Lee who hails from nearby Seneca. She has been mar-

ried for eleven years to Mike Roach, who is an administrative supervisor at Duke Power Company. She has been working at the athletic department since November of 1977, when she began working for former Head Coach Charley Pell.

Elaine Robinson married Bob Swearingen twenty years ago in Edgefield. They have two sons, 18-year-old Greg and 15-year-old Jeff. Bob is a process engineer at Singer Company. Elaine has been working for the football office since July of 1978 and calls the experience, "A challenge and a half."

The demands are large and the glory is little for this dedicated pair, but they handle it extremely well. In fact, a coach came in just a little while ago pleading that he needed some 25 letters typed and mailed to recruits by tomorrow. Swearingen looked up and smiled, "Yeah the people in hell need ice water too."

But, no matter how difficult the task, June and Elaine, always find a way to get it done. Any Clemson football coach will tell you that the Tigers couldn't make it to the top of the hill on Saturday afternoons without them.



"Well Elaine, it's not the first dummy we ever hugged!"



"OK boys, now these are helmets, you put them on your heads."



"Coaches" Swearingen and Roach view practice from the sidelines.



"Hey Chuck, let's try the wingback reverse."



"Elaine, is this the way you taught me to throw."

Behind the Coaches"

Clemson



Are you ready for the 21st century? Clemson University can honestly answer, "Absolutely!"

Almost 12,000 students and scientists alike are already working on tools for living in the changing, demanding world of the 1980s and '90s. Tools for communicating, for living with decreased fossil fuels, for making industry and agriculture more productive.

Clemson is deeply involved in what is probably the nation's most critical problem—the lack of a dependable, renewable source of energy. In 1981, faculty and student research projects will explore creating synthetic fuels from farm and forestry products, perfecting the solar energy cell, developing

economical conservation methods for the state's textile plants and building a moderately-priced home heated with a completely passive solar system.

Today's students realize computers will soon be as much a part of life as television. They're learning to build the sophisticated circuits and design the complex programs that will be required for home use.

Through the Cooperative Extension Service and S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Clemson is helping today's and training tomorrow's food producers.

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affairs. Experiment Station researchers are working to find better fruits and vegetables through genetic engineering, ways to save precious fuel, soil and water and answers to difficult questions about obesity, hypertension, food additives or air and water pollution.

President Bill Atchley puts it this way: "The challenges of the 1980s will not be met unless universities give young people not only an education, but the training to think, to ask and to try." Clemson's 76 undergraduate and 54 graduate programs are doing just that.

by Catherine Sams
Clemson News Services



University



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THE GANT ATTITUDE

Behind The Scenes

By Jeff Rhodes

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield always claims that he "don't get no respect" and the same can be said for Clemson's 10 student football managers and 15 trainers. It would be difficult to find more hard-working and least recognized groups anywhere on campus.

Most fans who come to games only see the managers shagging balls during warmups or running balls in from the sidelines and the trainers carting juice in during time outs. The fans think those jobs are the only duties the managers and trainers have, but let me assure you, they do much more than that.

Steve Rivers, an ex-manager who is now an equipment room assistant, said, "All of our work is before and after games. Working the game is actually the easiest thing we have to do. At the game, we just try to keep everything running smoothly."

I had the privilege of "playing" manager and trainer the week before the Tigers traveled to Tulane and I was amazed—first, at the amount of tasks these students have to do and how much time is demanded of them; secondly, at the thoroughly professional job they do; and finally, at the multitude of problems they overcome to move the football team from Clemson to an away game and back.

"We are the first to get there and the last to leave," said Lawrence Mudge, the head manager. "We are the first at practice and at the games and we are the ones

who clean up and turn out the lights."

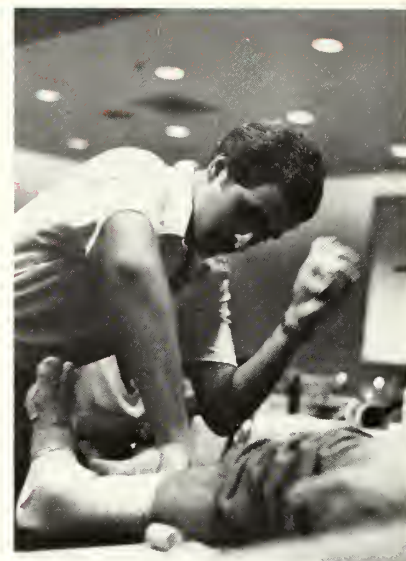
The typical work week for the managers and trainers begins on Sunday afternoon and the Tulane week was no exception. The uniforms, which were cleaned after the game on Saturday, are folded and placed by player's number on the racks in the equipment room and the other equipment is checked and readied for the coming week of practice. In the training room, the students repack the stadium trunk, which is actually a small field hospital, and the bumps and bruises of the players are treated so they will be able to wage battle in a week.

Monday is lab day for the players, so practice does not begin until 5:30 pm or 6:00 pm. Even though the brief practice is in shorts and shoulder pads, by the time the workout is finished and the managers pack the tackling dummies and footballs away and the trainers have restocked the taping tables, it is getting close to kickoff for the NFL game.

"These late practices are fine when it's hot," said Jeff Wright, a sophomore from Charlotte, NC. "But for the November games, it gets dark early and when the wind comes whipping off Lake Hartwell, it is pretty cold out there."

"Monday is the only day all of the managers don't work practice," said Mudge. "Four of the managers come early and put out the clean laundry bags for the players and then go to lab. The rest come in at 4:30 to work practice."

Since Monday is a rather slow day at practice, I spent the day with three of the



Joe Franks tapes an ankle, one of many tasks for student trainers.

managers whose jobs are very important, but are not actually involved with the team drills.

Duke Davis, a freshman from Philadelphia, PA, whose father is the head trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, is the gate guard at practice. "It gets boring out here by myself sometimes," Davis said. "But, I have to keep people off the field that don't belong out there so the players and coaches can work undisturbed. I do have the chance to get some homework done out here, though."

Jim Weldon, a sophomore from Florence, SC, is the John Cameron Swayze of the football team. High above the field in the tower, Weldon's job as timer is to make sure practice sticks to the schedule and blow the airhorn at the end of each five-minute period. "You can't get too comfortable up here," said Weldon. "Five minutes goes by fast. I always try to keep my eye on Coach Ford because he is running the show, and if he wants to change the schedule, he'll want me to blow the horn right then."

Doing laundry is Steve Rivers' job—lots of laundry. "When I tell people I wash clothes for the football team, they think I do the wash in about 40 little Maytag machines," he joked. "They don't realize we have two \$25,000 washing machines down in the equipment room. I do 800-1,000 pounds of laundry every day—135 pounds at a time."

After Monday's light practice, life gets tougher on Tuesday and Wednesday as these are the days that the team really gets down to work for the week's opponent.

Before each of the two-and-one-half



Ben Massingill (L) and Head Manager Lawrence Mudge tighten faceguards before the Tulane game.

Trainers and Managers



Field Manager Jimmy Seay supervises pregame warmups.

hour practices in the middle of the week, each manager confers with the area coach he is assigned to in order to find out the coach's plan for that practice. This includes what drills are to be run, where the dummies are to be set up, and any other special plans.

When the group work begins, the managers alternate the jobs of spotting the balls for plays or getting the balls from the receivers, while the other manager is watching for any equipment failures, such as broken shoulder pad straps or any helmet that needs the air cushion inside pumped up.

"We are always looking for shortcuts at practice," said Ricky Steen, a sophomore from Hartsville, SC. "When the team goes to group work, we can put up the dummies and straighten up everything, so we can get out a little earlier at the end of practice."

Eric Rivers, who hails from Spartanburg, SC, works with the receivers and he uses the group work time to wrestle the unwieldy ball-throwing machine to the storage shed under the tower. "I sure will have well-developed arms after this season," said the sophomore, who is Steve Rivers' brother.

After the group work, the players work on total team drills—that is, all of the offense works against the defense and all of the managers combine forces to keep everything tooling right along at practice. Some of the managers, near the end of practice, start packing the equipment to, as every last one of them says, "head it to the house."

Mark Garrison, a freshman from Sandy Springs, SC, is one who starts the packing. "The freshmen managers have to do more of the trivial jobs, but that's the way it should be. I really don't know all of the ropes yet, so I don't mind the work. I'm sure there will be some freshman to do my job when I'm a senior."

When the players come off the field,

just like the hour before practice, the spotlight shifts to the training room as the center of football activity. After practice, the students, along with the full-time staff, start treatment for the bruised and injured players.

"Treatment usually consists of ice or hot pads," said Joe Franks, a senior from Greensboro, NC. "But, sometimes just a dip in the whirlpool or steam room will do the trick."

One of the more unusual jobs in the training room belongs to Greg Craig, a senior from Otto, NC. He is responsible for the spare mouthpieces that are carried to games in two mini filing cabinets. "We have to make plaster casts of anybody who has any dental problems," said Craig. "But the other players' mouthpiece can be made by putting the form into hot water and have the player bite into it. The softened plastic forms around the teeth as it cools."

There is one job the trainers do which they absolutely despise—driving the injury shuttle bus. "We have to leave Mauldin Hall at 6:25 am to drive over to Jervey so the players can get treatment for major injuries," said Jay Bennett, a senior from Cheraw. "We alternate among all of the trainers and it works out that we only have to drive about once every two weeks, but it's still a pain."

While the mouthpiece cabinet and driving the shuttle are two important jobs, most of the trainers' time is spent taping. I noticed that the trainers are so experienced that they can look up while taping and talk to the player at the same time.

With over 125 football players to tape plus all of the other sports that either play or practice in the fall, the training room goes through massive quantities of tape every day. "I don't know for sure," said Tony Blackwell, a senior from Gaffney, SC, "But, I imagine we go through about four cases of tape a day."

That's four cases with 24 rolls to a case and each roll has over 1,000 feet of tape. That comes out to about 18 miles of tape a day. Sportsfans, that is a lot of tape.

Bob Easley, a junior from Greenville, SC, said, "All the trainers tape everything—fingers, wrists, ankles, feet—you name it, we tape it. Severe ankle and knee injuries are usually taped by the full-time staff, though."

After the afternoon taping, the trainer's routine is to go out to practice and make sure there is enough water and juice for the players to drink and to tend to any minor injuries that occur. "We always have to be on the lookout for major injuries," said Blackwell. "Often our early arrival can make a difference in a player's recovery."

While the managers and trainers follow a pretty established routine during the early part of the week, the Thursday before a road trip, the pace picks up measurably.

Before the Tulane Thursday practice, all of the players were issued their artificial turf shoes so they could break them in at practice. While the players were in their meetings, Mudge, Seay, and myself went through the locker room checking shoulder pad straps and tightening face guards so there would be one less job to worry about at the Superdome.

While the team was at practice, the traveling managers and trainers started packing the 18-wheel truck that hauls the equipment. I believe Barnum & Bailey's Circus does not carry as much stuff.

The trainers brought two portable water fountains, the mouthpiece box, the stadium trunk, which contains just about everything including casting material, a steamer trunk full of tape, a stretcher, and an oxygen bottle. The managers, on the other hand, looked like they cleaned out the equipment room. There was one steamer trunk filled with towels, one filled with an extra pair of turf shoes for all 67 traveling players and also 20 pair of tennis shoes in case some player needed or wanted them, another trunk with an extra set of jerseys, two toolboxes filled with equipment, including an electric drill to fix shoulder pads and helmets, laundry hampers to bring the dirty uniforms back, floor wax to polish the helmets, a box of paws and stripes to restore the helmets that were banged up, a gross of shoelaces, coat-hangers, a blackboard, extra knee, thigh, and hip pads, all of the Communication Center's photo equipment, and a partridge in a pear tree.

All of this was loaded on the truck after the band had put their instruments on

Continued on page 98

Tigers

NO.	NAME	POS	AGE	HGT	WGT	CL
89	ALLEY, KENDALL Salisbury, NC, North Roman, Larry Thomason	WR	20	6-0	175	So.
69	ANTHONY, VERNIE Collins, GA, Reidsville, Danny Scott	MG	20	6-3	245	Jr.
1	ARRINGTON, VANDELL Fayetteville, NC, E. E. Smith, Roy McNeill	CB	20	6-0	175	So
7	AUSTIN, CLIFF Scottsdale, GA, Avondale, Crawford Kennedy	RB	21	6-0	190	Jr.
71	BENISH, DAN Hubbard, OH, Hubbard, Ed Glass	DT	19	6-6	250	Jr.
76	BERLIN, STEVE Bethel Park, PA, Bethel Park, Bob King	DT	18	6-5	272	Fr.
63	BERRYHILL, TONY Thomaston, GA, Robert E. Lee, Tommy Perdue	C	22	6-5	240	Sr.
37	BETHEA, FITZHUGH Dillon, SC, Dillon HS	WR	19	5-9	165	So.
57	BOWMAN, NICK Crossville, TN, Cumberland Co., Tom VanWinkle	DE	22	6-2	190	Sr.
73	BRINEGAR, DON Clemmons, NC, W. Forsythe HS	OT	19	6-2	225	So.
68	BROWN, GARY Philadelphia, TN, Loudon, Bert Ratledge	OT	21	6-3	257	Jr.
9	BROWN, KEN Hartwell, GA, Hart County, Don Elam	DB	19	6-2	185	So.
72	BROWN, RAY Rome, GA, East Rome, Jerry Sharp	DE	20	6-4	225	So.
47	BROWN, ROY Myrtle Beach, SC, Myrtle Beach, Doug Shaw	LB	20	6-1	190	So.
99	BRYANT, JEFF Atlanta, GA, Gordon, Napoleon Cobb	DT	21	6-5	260	Sr.
8	BULLARD, WILBUR Laurel Hill, NC, Scotland, Mike Dubis	TB	20	5-11	180	Jr.
62	BUTCHER, BRIAN Roswell, GA, Crestwood, James Smith	OG	20	6-5	218	Jr.
19	BUTLER, RICHARD Ware Shoals, SC, Ware Shoals, Tommy Davis	WR	19	6-0	180	Fr.
59	CHEATHAM, ANDY Mableton, GA, Pebblebrook HS	OG	18	6-4	225	Fr.
55	CHEEK, RANDY Augusta, GA, Butler, Oliver Russell	LB	21	5-11	200	Sr.
26	CHILDERS, TIM Gaffney, SC, Gaffney, Bob Carlton	SS	20	6-1	180	So.
70	CLARK, BRIAN Ft. Myers, FL, Cypress Lake, Boyd Grucha	OG	20	6-7	250	Sr.
48	CRAWFORD, CRAIG Spring Lake, NC, Pine Forest, Gary Weller	FB	18	6-2	190	Fr.
38	CRITE, BRENDON Brevard, NC, Brevard, Carroll Wright	TB	20	5-10	195	Jr.
54	CRUCE, JEFF Lake City, FL, Columbia, Bobby Simmons	OT	19	6-7	240	So.
33	DANFORTH, KENNY Aiken, SC, Aiken, Eddie Buck	DB	18	6-1	194	Fr.
24	DAVIS, BILLY Alexandria, VA, Mount Vernon, Bruce Patrick	FS	19	6-4	190	So.
45	DAVIS, JEFF Greensboro, NC, Dudley, Jonathan McKee	LB	21	6-0	223	Sr.
36	DAY, DEAN North Augusta, SC, North Augusta, Hubert Morris	LB	20	6-1	210	Jr.
94	DEVANE, WILLIAM Jacksonville, NC, Jacksonville, Ray Durham	MG	19	6-2	250	So.
85	DIGGS, BUBBA Augusta, GA, Butler, Oliver Russell	TE	21	6-3	220	Jr.
20	DONALDSON, RICH Fayetteville, NC, Douglas Byrd, Bob Sanders	SS	19	5-10	173	So.
81	DUNN, K. D. Decatur, GA, Gordon, Randy Smith	TE	18	6-3	215	Fr.
64	ELLIS, JOE Toms River, NJ, Toms River, Robert Fiocco	OG	19	6-4	240	So.
14	EPPLEY, MIKE Charlotte, NC, Harding, Bruce Hardin	QB	19	6-1	185	So.
60	FARR, JAMES Thomason, GA, Thomason, Bill Reese	OG	19	6-4	225	So.
61	FISHER, BRAD Fostoria, OH, Fostoria, Richard Kidwell	OT	22	6-4	245	Sr.
86	FREDERE, FRANK Winston-Salem, NC, Reynolds, Doug Crater	TE	19	6-5	235	So.
41	GAILLARD, JERRY Yuma, AZ, Enterprise (AL), Richard Stein	WR	21	6-0	179	Sr.
11	GASQUE, MIKE Elon College, NC, Western Alamance, Sam Ward	QB	22	6-2	190	Sr.
53	GLENN, JOE Columbia, SC, A. C. Flora, Charles Macalusa	DE	21	6-3	209	Jr.
29	HALL, HOLLIS Seneca, SC, Seneca, Ken Rushlow	CB	21	5-10	158	Sr.
5	HATCHER, DALE Cheraw, SC, Cheraw, Burney Bourne	P	18	6-2	195	Fr.
12	HEADEN, ANDY Liberty, NC, East Randolph, Sal Gero	DE	21	6-5	230	Jr.

NO.	NAME	POS	AGE	HGT	WGT	CL
16	HENDLEY, RICHARD Greenville, SC, Wade Hampton, Bill Phillips	P	20	5-11	190	Jr.
75	HERMAN, DEAN Wise, VA, J. J. Kelly, Al Stecker	DT	18	6-6	245	Fr.
39	HOHLER, JIM Sandusky, OH, Perkins, Jim Stauffer	LB	18	6-2	190	Fr.
46	HOLLOMAN, DUKE Myrtle Beach, SC, Myrtle Beach, Doug Shaw	TB	18	6-2	190	So.
78	HUDSON, ALEX Spartanburg, SC, Spartanburg, Bill Carr	OT	19	6-5	265	Jr.
18	IGWEBUIKE, DONALD Anambra, Nigeria	K	20	5-8	167	Fr.
3	JORDAN, HOMER Athens, GA, Cedar Shoals, John Waters	QB	21	6-0	180	Jr.
43	KINARD, TERRY Sumter, SC, Sumter, Dick Weldon	FS	22	6-1	190	Jr.
25	LEARN, RANDY Belvidere, NJ, Belvidere, Frank Matla	FS	21	5-10	174	Jr.
44	LINDSEY, OTIS Chester, GA, Dodge, Larry Green	LB	20	6-3	230	Jr.
51	LYTTON, JEFF Blue Ash, OH, Moeller, Gerry Faust	C	18	6-3	240	Fr.
27	MACK, KEVIN Kings Mt., NC, Kings Mt., Dan Brooks	FB	19	6-1	185	So.
2	MAGWOOD, FRANK John's Island, SC, St. John's, Robert Biggerstaff	WR	20	6-0	178	Jr.
31	MARTIN, CARL Ellore, SC, Clarendon, Bill Martin	SS	20	5-7	160	Jr.
52	MASSARO, CARY Canonsburg, PA, Canon-McMillan, Tom Olzewski	C	20	6-5	238	So.
74	MAYBERRY, BOB Sharon, PA, Hickory, James Bestwick	OG	20	6-5	245	Jr.
32	MCCALL, JEFF Fayetteville, NC, Pine Forest, Gary Whitman	FB	21	6-3	225	Jr.
98	MCLELLAN, CLIFF Pendleton, SC, Pendleton	LB	23	5-9	180	Sr.
35	McSWAIN, CHUCK Caroleen, NC, Chase, John Keeter	TB	20	6-2	190	Jr.
28	McSWAIN, ROD Caroleen, NC, Chase, John Keeter	CB	19	6-2	190	So.
96	MEEKS, CHUCK Augusta, GA, Belton-Honea Path, Jim Nelson	LB	20	6-0	201	Jr.
87	MILTON, ELDRIDGE Folkston, GA, Charlton County, David Stepson	WR	18	6-3	220	Fr.
77	NANNEY, LEE Spartanburg, SC, Dorman, Lou Fogle	OT	21	6-4	260	Sr.
17	PARETE, ANTHONY Jacksonville, FL, Bishop Kenny, Mike Healy	QB	19	6-0	190	Fr.
10	PARKER, JEFF Gordo, AL, Gordo, Walton Tucker	QB	18	6-2	180	Fr.
6	PAULLING, BOB St. Matthews, SC, St. Matthews, Otis Culclasure	PK	20	6-2	180	So.
66	PERRY, WILLIAM Aiken, SC, Aiken, Eddie Buck	MG	18	6-3	295	Fr.
42	PICKETT, EDGAR Lexington, NC, Central Davidson, Les Herrin	DE	19	6-3	235	So.
90	REMBERT, JOHNNY Arcadia, FL, Desoto, Richard Bowers	LB	20	6-3	220	Jr.
56	RICHARDSON, CHUCKIE Thomasville, NC, Thomasville, Allen Brown	LB	19	6-3	215	So.
92	RICHARDSON, MARK Spartanburg, SC, Hill, Richard O'Shawnessy	DE	21	6-1	184	Jr.
21	ROSE, ANTHONY Sumter, SC, Mayewood, Rudy Wheeler	CB	21	5-9	165	Sr.
67	SCOTT, JIM Alexandria, VA, Mt. Vernon, Bruce Patrick	DT	19	6-5	240	So.
84	SMITH, BILL Duncan, SC, Burnes, Dalton Rivers	DE	21	6-5	220	Sr.
15	STOCKSTILL, JEFF Fernandina Beach, FL, Fer. Bch., Joel Stockstill	WR	20	6-2	180	Jr.
23	SUTTLE, JEFF Lafayette, GA, Lafayette, Bobby Campbell	SS	19	6-1	185	So.
58	SWING, DALE Lexington, NC, Central Davidson, Kevin Firquin	C	18	6-3	245	Fr.
82	TRIPLETT, DANNY Boone, NC, Watauga, Bill Mauldin	LB	21	6-4	224	Jr.
22	TUTTLE, PERRY Winston-Salem, NC, North Davidson, Steve Hinckle	WR	22	6-0	180	Sr.
13	VARN, GUY Martinsville, VA, Fork Union, Red Pulliam	DB	19	6-0	175	So.
91	WADE, MIKE Greer, SC, Riverside, Jim Few	DE	20	6-3	199	Sr.
30	WARD, WILLIE Jackson, GA, Jackson, Tommy Carmichael	FS	20	6-2	178	So.
49	WATSON, RONALD Jefferson, GA, Jefferson, Jim Stoudmire	DB	20	5-11	175	Fr.
65	WEEKS, SCOTT Jackson, SC, Jackson, Wayne Marchant	C	23	6-2	225	Sr.
34	WILLIAMS, BRAXTON Greensboro, NC, Dudley, J. A. McKee	RB	20	6-2	215	Jr.
50	WILLIAMS, SCOTT Hixson, TN, Baylor, Red Eiler	C	18	6-4	218	Fr.
80	WURST, JIM Atlanta, GA, Lakeside, Waymon Creel	TE	20	6-4	225	Jr.

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3	Homer Jordan	DB	51	Jeff Lytton	C
5	Dale Hatcher	P	52	Cary Massaro	C
6	Bob Pauling	PK	53	Joe Glenn	DE
7	Cliff Austin	TB	54	Jeff Cruce	DT
8	Wilbur Bullard	TB	55	Randy Cheek	LB
9	Ken Brown	DB	56	Chuckie Richardson	LB
10	Jeff Parker	QB	57	Nick Bowman	DE
11	Mike Gasque	QB	58	Dale Swing	C
12	Andy Headen	DE	59	Andy Cheatham	OG
13	Guy Varn	DB	60	James Farr	DG
14	Mike Eppley	DB	61	Brad Fisher	DT
15	Jeff Stockstill	WR	62	Brian Butcher	OG
16	Richard Hendley	P	63	Tony Berryhill	C
17	Anthony Parete	QB	64	Ine Ellis	DG
18	Donald Igwebuike	CB	65	Scott Weeks	C
19	Richard Butler	WR	66	William Perry	NG
20	Rich Donaldson	SS	67	Jim Scott	DT
21	Anthony Rose	CB	68	Gary Brown	DT
22	Perry Tuttle	WR	69	Vernie Anthony	NG
23	Jeff Tuttle	SS	70	Brian Clark	DG
24	Billy Davis	FS	71	Dan Benish	DT
25	Randy Learn	FS	72	Ray Brown	DE
26	Tim Childers	SS	73	Don Brinegar	DT
27	Kevin Mack	FB	74	Bob Mayberry	DG
28	Rod McSwain	CB	75	Dean Herman	DT
29	Hollis Hall	CB	76	Steve Berlin	DT
30	Willie Ward	FS	77	Lee Nanne	DT
31	Carl Martin	SS	78	Alex Hudson	DT
32	Jeff McCall	FB	80	Jim Wurst	TE
33	Kenny Danforth	DB	81	K. D. Dunn	TE
34	Braxton Williams	TB	82	Danny Triplett	LB
35	Chuck McSwain	TB	84	Bill Smith	DE
36	Dean Day	LB	85	Bubba Diggs	TE
37	Fitzhugh Bethea	WR	86	Frank Fredere	TE
38	Brendon Crite	TB	87	Eldridge Milton	DE
39	Jim Hohler	LB	89	Kendall Alley	WR
40	Tim Basich	LB	90	Johnny Rembert	LB
41	Jerry Gaillard	WR	91	Mike Wade	DE
42	Edgar Pickett	FB	92	Mark Richardson	DE
43	Terry Kinard	FS	94	William Devane	NG
44	Otis Lindsey	LB	95	Kevin Gemas	LB
45	Jeff Davis	LB	96	Chuck Meeks	LB
46	Duke Holloman	TB	97	David Noelte	DE
47	Roy Brown	LB	98	Cliff McLellan	LB
48	Craig Crawford	FB	99	Jeff Bryant	DT

WHEN CLEMSON HAS THE BALL

CLEMSON OFFENSE

85	BUBBA DIGGS	TE
77	LEE NANNEY	RT
70	BRIAN CLARK	RG
63	TONY BERRYHILL	C
60	JAMES FARR	LG
61	BRAD FISHER	LT
41	JERRY GAILLARD	WR
3	HOMER JORDAN	QB
7	CLIFF AUSTIN	TB
32	JEFF McCALL	FB
22	PERRY TUTTLE	FL

N.C. STATE DEFENSE

66	DANN LUTE	LE
93	DENNIS OWENS	RT
18	DAVID SHELTON	LT
90	AL DELLAPORTE	MG
40	RICKY ETHERIDGE	RE
53	ROBERT ABRAHAM	LB
37	SAM KEY	LB
21	DONNIE LEGRANDE	LCB
29	PERRY WILLIAMS	RCB
41	LOUIE MEADOWS	SS
6	ERIC WILLIAMS	FS



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REFEREEC. C. "Rod" Dailey
UMPIREBobby Rimer

HEAD LIN
LINE JUD

They're the ones with smiles!



Have a Coke[®]
and a smile!

The Wolfpack

NO	NAME	POS.	NO	NAME	POS.
1	Jeff Byrd	DB	49	Dee Hoggard	DB
2	Ricky Wall	FL	50	Paul Ross	C
4	Ken Jenkins	FL	53	Robert Abraham	LB
6	Eric Williams	DB	54	Andy Hendel	LB
8	Dee Whitley	FL	55	Lindsay Dilley	LB
9	Calvin Warren	P	56	Greg Steele	DT
10	Ron Laraway	OB	57	Jeff Nyce	C
11	Dwayne Greene	TB	58	Darryl Harris	OE
12	Tol Avery	OB	59	Martin Cornelson	C
16	Jeff Hoshor	OB	61	Phil Piurkoski	T
17	Stanley Davis	SE	63	Chuck Long	G
20	Todd Auten	K	64	Doug Howard	DT
21	Donnie LeGrande	DB	65	Chris Thompson	DE
22	Mike Quick	SE	66	Dann Lute	DE
24	Hillery Honeycutt	DB	68	Earnest Butler	G
26	Jimmy Byrd	DB	70	Todd Eckerson	T
27	Mike Wright	DB	71	Joe Milinichik	T
29	Perry Williams	DB	72	Todd Blackwell	DT
30	Nat Brown	DB	74	Greg Mathews	MG
31	Rickey Isom	FB	75	Chris Koehne	T
32	John Peterson	FB	76	Steve Saulnier	G
33	Vaughan Johnson	LB	77	Mark Freeman	T
34	Larmount Lawson	TB	78	Rich Grube	G
36	Tim Woody	LB	80	Rufus Friday	TE
37	Sam Key	LB	81	A. V. Richards	TE
38	Frank Bush	DE	83	David Shelton	DE
39	Andre Marks	FB	84	Bernard McDougal	TE
40	Ricky Etheridge	DE	85	Kevin Baker	TE
41	Louie Meadows	DB	87	Bobby Longmire	TE
42	Mike Miller	TB	90	Al DellaPorta	MG
43	Joe McIntosh	TB	92	Bill Cahill	DT
44	Vince Evans	TB	93	Dennis Dwens	DT
46	Dwight Sullivan	FB	94	Markus Hager	DE
47	Ken Loney	DB	98	William Powell	MG

WHEN N.C. STATE HAS THE BALL

N.C. STATE OFFENSE

22	MIKE QUICK	SE
70	TODD ECKERSON	LT
63	CHUCK LONG	LG
57	JEFF NYCE	C
68	EARNEST BUTLER	RG
75	CHRIS KOEHNE	RT
87	BOBBY LONGMIRE	TE
12	TOL AVERY	QB
46	DWIGHT SULLIVAN	FB
43	JOE McINTOSH	TB
4	KEN JENKINS	FL

CLEMSON DEFENSE

87	BILL SMITH	LE
71	DAN BENISH	LT
94	WILLIAM DEVANE	MG
99	JEFF BRYANT	RT
12	ANDY HEADEN	RE
45	JEFF DAVIS	LB
82	DAN TRIPPLETT	LB
29	HOLLIS HALL	LC
21	ANTHONY ROSE	RC
26	TIM CHILDERS	SS
43	TERRY KINARD	FS

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AN Billy Schroer
..... Bill Davis

FIELD JUDGE Carl Herakovich
BACK JUDGE Dan Post

It's the Bright One you've been waiting for!

RCA PROJECTION COLOR TV

**Not just a
BIG PICTURE
but a
BRIGHT PICTURE
TOO!**

If you've been waiting for projection TV to deliver picture quality worthy of its size, then RCA's Projection Color TV Model PFR100R is for you. With a peak brightness seven times greater than a movie theater screen, plus a comb filter for sharpness and clarity, you get a great movie-like image — even in a well lighted room. And with the bright picture comes a wide viewing angle. So with RCA's Projection Color TV in your home, just about any seat will be one of the best seats in the house.

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- 50" diagonal picture
- 3-lens precision optics
- Full-function infrared remote control
- 4-speaker, 2-channel sound
- Electronic tuning
- Compact, one-piece design
- Locking ball casters

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Gates Firestone
K-Mart
Tire and Appliance Company

Belton, SC
Land and Thompson

Donalds, SC
J. C. Pearman Company, Inc.

Honea Path, SC
White's Auto Stores

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C and D Appliance



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Seneca Discount Furniture Company
Sorrell's Refrigeration & Electric Company

Walhalla, SC
Walhalla Discount Furniture Company

Westminster, SC
Barrett and Sons

Williamston, SC
Modern Supply Company

Athens, GA
Bowden Music Company
K-Mart
Petteets T.V. Sales and Service

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Reeves Hardware Company
Woods Hardware and Furniture

Commerce, GA
Beck Tractor and Appliance
Commerce T.V. Sales and Service

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Western Auto Store
Woods Furniture Store

Hartwell, GA
Ray's Radio and Television
Strickland Furniture and Appliance

Lavonia, GA
Walter's Electronics
Western Auto Store

Martin, GA
Goodwin and Thomas

Royston, GA
Western Auto Store

Toccoa, GA
K-Mart
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Franklin, NC
Macon Furn-Mart
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Highlands, NC
Village Service Company



Model PFR100R
Simulated TV picture

Distributed by Southco Sales Corporation/Atlanta

Wolfpack

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL
53	ABRAHAM, ROBERT Myrtle Beach, SC, Myrtle Beach HS	LB	6-1	225	Sr.
20	AUTEN, TODD Winston-Salem, NC, R. J. Reynolds HS	K	6-0	164	Sr.
12	AVERY, TOL Four Oaks, NC, South Johnston HS	QB	6-0	192	Jr.
85	BAKER, KEVIN Chesapeake, VA, Oscar F. Smith HS	TE	6-2	224	Fr.
72	BLACKWELL, TODD Reidsville, NC, Reidsville HS	DT	6-3	239	So.
30	BROWN, NAT Hampton, VA, Kecaughtan HS	DB	6-0	194	Jr.
38	BUSH, FRANK Athens, GA, Park Central HS	DE	6-1	187	Fr.
68	BUTLER, EARNEST New Bern, NC, West Craven HS	G	6-2	253	Jr.
1	BYRD, JEFF Fayetteville, NC, Terry Sanford HS	DB	5-7	160	Fr.
26	BYRD, JIMMY Fayetteville, NC, Terry Sanford HS	DB	5-11	168	So.
92	CAHILL, BILL Raritan, NJ, Bridgewater West HS	DT	6-8	272	Fr.
59	CORNELSON, MARTIN Clinton, SC, Episcopal HS	C	6-1	211	Jr.
17	DAVIS, STANLEY Fayetteville, NC, E. E. Smith HS	SE	6-1	175	So.
90	DELLAPORTA, AL Jacksonville, FL, Fletcher HS	MG	6-0	238	Sr.
55	DILLEY, LINDSAY Valle Crucis, NC, Watauga HS	LB	6-2	193	Fr.
70	ECKERSON, TODD Old Tappan, NJ, Northern Valley HS	T	6-4	275	Sr.
40	ETHERIDGE, RICKY Powell's Point, NC, Currituck County HS	DE	6-2	223	Sr.
44	EVANS, VINCE Fayetteville, NC, Pine Forest HS	TB	5-11	198	Fr.
77	FREEMAN, MARK High Point, NC, T. W. Andrews HS	G	6-4	238	Sr.
80	FRIDAY, RUFUS Gastonia, NC, Hunter Huss HS	TE	5-11	212	Jr.
11	GREENE, DWAYNE Raleigh, NC, Broughton HS	TB	6-1	206	So.
78	GRUBE, RICH Danielsville, PA, Northampton HS	T	6-6	278	Sr.
94	HAGER, MARKUS Kings Mountain, NC, Kings Mountain HS	DE	6-2	205	Fr.
58	HARRIS, DARRYL Charlotte, NC, North Mecklenburg HS	DE	6-0	204	So.
54	HENDEL, ANDY Rochester, NY, Iron DeQuoit HS	LB	6-0	210	So.
49	HOGGARD, DEE DEE Windsor, NC, Bertie HS	DB	6-0	188	Jr.
24	HONEYCUTT, HILLERY Salemberg, NC, Lakewood HS	DB	5-11	195	Sr.
16	HOSHOR, JEFF Baltimore, OH, Liberty Union HS	QB	6-2	192	So.
64	HOWARD, DOUG Wayne, PA, Conestoga HS	DT	6-6	265	Jr.
31	ISOM, RICKEY Harrisburg, PA, John Harris HS	FB	5-11	217	Fr.
4	JENKINS, KEN Charleston, SC, St. Andrews HS	FL	5-11	165	Jr.
33	JOHNSON, VAUGHAN Morehead City, NC, West Carteret HS	LB	6-2	221	So.
37	KEY, SAM Asheboro, NC, Asheboro HS	LB	6-0	211	Jr.
75	KOEHN, CHRIS Cincinnati, OH, Elder HS	T	6-6	272	Sr.
10	LARAWAY, RON Westlake, OH, Westlake HS	QB	6-1	187	Jr.
34	LAWSON, LARMOUNT Virginin Beach, VA, First Colonial HS	TB	6-0	185	So.
21	LEGRANDE, DONNIE Mt. Gilead, NC, Richmond HS	DB	5-8	177	Sr.
47	LONEY, KEN Portsmouth, VA, Churchland HS	DB	5-9	173	Fr.
63	LONG, CHUCK Roxboro, NC, Person HS	G	6-3	266	Jr.
87	LONGMIRE, BOBBY Goldsboro, NC, Eastern Wayne HS	TE	6-3	220	Jr.
66	LUTE, DANN Wayne, PA, Upper Merion HS	DE	6-2	224	Jr.

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL
39	MARKS, ANDRE High Point, NC, Central HS	FB	5-11	200	Jr.
74	MATHEWS, GREG Ravenna, OH, Ravenna HS	MG	6-2	239	So.
84	McDOUGAL, BERNARD Roxboro, NC, Person HS	TE	6-1	206	Fr.
43	McINTOSH, JOE Lexington, NC, Science Hill HS	TB	5-11	181	Fr.
41	MEADOWS, LOUIE Maysville, NC, White Oak HS	DB	5-10	189	Jr.
71	MILINICHIK, JOE Macungie, PA, Emmaus HS	T	6-5	267	Fr.
42	MILLER, MIKE Greensboro, NC, Walter Hines Page HS	TB	6-0	200	Fr.
57	NYCE, JEFF Souderton, PA, Souderton HS	C	6-2	238	Jr.
93	OWENS, DENNIS Clinton, NC, Clinton HS	DT	6-1	256	Sr.
32	PETERSON, JOHN Goldsboro, NC, Goldsboro HS	FB	5-10	208	So.
61	PIUKDOSKI, PHIL Rochester, NY, Massanutten Academy HS	T	6-1	246	So.
98	POWELL, WILLIAM Shawboro, NC, Currituck HS	MG	6-2	230	Jr.
22	QUICK, MIKE Hamlet, NC, Richmond HS	SE	6-2	186	Sr.
81	RICHARDS, A. V. Henderson, NC, Andrew Vance HS	TE	6-4	237	Fr.
50	ROSS, PAUL Henderson, NC, Andrew Vance HS	C	6-3	232	So.
76	SAULNIER, STEVE Jersey City, NJ, Dickinson HS	G	6-1	241	So.
83	SHELTON, DAVID Greensboro, NC, James B. Dudley HS	OT	6-1	226	Jr.
56	STEELE, GREG Akron, OH, Firestone HS	DT	6-2	250	So.
46	SULLIVAN, DWIGHT Durham, NC, Hillside HS	FB	5-10	209	Sr.
65	THOMPSON, CHRIS Goldsboro, NC, Rosewood HS	DE	6-3	216	So.
2	WALL, RICKY Raleigh, NC, Broughton HS	FL	5-9	168	Fr.
9	WARREN, CALVIN Selma, NC, Smithfield-Selma HS	P	6-1	188	Sr.
8	WHITLEY, DEE Rocky Mount, NC, Rocky Mount HS	FL	5-11	181	Jr.
6	WILLIAMS, ERIC Garner, NC, Garner HS	DB	6-0	187	Jr.
29	WILLIAMS, PERRY Hamlet, NC, Richmond HS	DB	6-2	193	Jr.
36	WOODY, TIM Durham, NC, Jordan HS	LB	6-1	217	Jr.
27	WRIGHT, MIKE Portsmouth, VA, Manor HS	DB	5-11	185	So.



The Incredible Broadcasting Team.

Clemson football Saturday! It all starts with the *Tiger Tailgate Show* . . . the pre-game color, the arriving fans, the building excitement of a football Saturday at Death Valley . . . hosted by Russ Cassell (second from left).

Then, as the super-charged fans watch the Tigers take to the gridiron, Jim Phillips (kneeling) and Scott Shannon (right end) take to the air to bring all the action to fans throughout the Carolinas, Georgia, and beyond.

After the game, the *Fifth Quarter*, hosted by Greg Anderson (left end) and Joe Fletcher (second from right), features the most comprehensive football scoreboard in the Southeast, with direct reports from other games, "replays" of the Clemson game, and interviews with players and coaches.

It's a super Saturday of football excitement!

"A great place to be."



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Escape to where you long to be.

Here's the kind of engineering designed to take you miles away from the middle of the road. The 1982 Cavalier Hatchback. A brand-new car that owes its creation to innovation. Not imitation.

Escape with the goods.

Reclining front seats, power brakes, side and rear window defoggers and a remote hatch release (quite a remote feature on ordinary hatchbacks) combine with 38 other standard features to make the '82 Cavalier the most complete new car we've ever introduced.

On the technical side, innovations in front-wheel drive, aerodynamic design and operating efficiency help add

up to 43 Est. Highway/²⁶ EPA Est. MPG.* And engine buffs will be interested to know Cavalier's standard 1.8 Liter, 4-cylinder engine actually delivers more horsepower per liter than some highly regarded V8s.

Plan your escape now.

Your Chevy dealer can help put your escape plan in motion, starting with a test drive. Get inside. Drive it around the block. Then all that's left to do is to decide whether you want to buy or lease a new 1982 Cavalier. Whichever you choose, one thing's for sure:

You won't have any trouble at all adjusting to your new freedom.

*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



Orange Outbreak



Rugby Shirt — \$16.95
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
Small-Med.-Lg.-X.Lg.



Orange & White cap w/paw — \$4.25
Tiger Hitting Gamecock Cap — \$4.25

Clemson Tigers Cap — \$4.95
Sizes XS-Small-Large

Baseball Hard-hat — \$3.95
One size fits all

Cowboy hat
Sizes Small-Med.-Lg.-X.Lg.



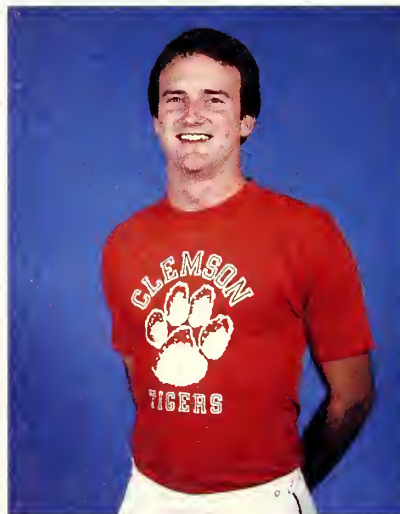
Large Cooler	\$19.95
Small Cooler	\$ 7.95
Cool A Brew	\$ 2.50
Thermo Cup	\$ 2.95



Golf Shirt — Solid Orange — \$16.95
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
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Golf Shirt — \$17.95
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
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T-Shirts — \$5.50
other colors available
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
Small-Med.-Lg.-X.Lg.
also youth sizes available



Ladies Shirt — \$16.95
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton
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Tiger Rag Air Horn
Great for autos, trucks, jeeps, etc.
This one can be heard across town.
Operated by 12 volt battery — \$89.95

Large Line of infants and childrens wear.

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Please use street address for UPS delivery.

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- #1—Embroidered stick on Tiger Paw, 2 per card \$1.29
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- #3B—Youth T-Shirt, Navy or Orange with Tiger Paw. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$4.79
- #4—Decal Assortment \$1.50
- #5A—Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSON'S. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$5.79
- #5B—Youth T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with multi-color CLEMSON'S. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$5.29
- #6—Clemson Ties, Navy or Orange, with multi-Tiger Paws \$8.50
- #7—Tiger Paw Ear Rings \$7.00
- #8—Tiger Paw Stick Pin \$5.00
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- #10—Assortment of eight Tiger Paw Decals. Sizes (4) 1 1/2", (2) 2 1/2", (1) 3 1/2", (1) 5 1/2" \$1.98
- #11—Tiger Paw embroidered emblem \$.95
- #12—CLEMSON license plate \$1.89
- #13—CLEMSON PLAYMATE, 3/4 length Orange night shirt with Tiger emblem. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$7.49
- #14—PAW TAGS, White license plate with Orange Paw \$1.89
- #15A—Adult three button placket baseball style shirt, natural with Orange sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$7.98
- #15B—Youth same as above. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$7.49
- #16—Orange and White scarf to match stocking cap listed below \$5.98
- #17—CLEMSON Orange and White stocking cap. One size fits all \$3.98
- #18—Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in White/navy trim or Orange/white trim. Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42) \$5.29
- #19A—Adult Orange overalls with paw emblem on pocket. Sizes W 28, 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, L 34 \$21.98
- #19B—Youth Orange overalls with Paw emblem on pocket. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 \$16.98
- #19C—Child's Orange overalls with Paw emblem on pocket. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 \$13.98
- #20—Adult T-Shirt, Orange or Navy with CLEMSON'S. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$5.29
- #21—Orange, White or Navy Jersey Knit golf shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 50% cotton, 50% polyester \$14.98
- #22—Adult cotton and polyester gym shorts in Navy or Orange. Sizes XS (24-26), S (28-30), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42) \$5.49
- #23—Navy or White pullover hooded sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$14.98
- #24A—Orange or White golf or tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 50% cotton, 50% polyester \$12.98
- #24B—Above item available in XXL \$14.98
- #24C—White Youth Golf or Tennis shirt with embroidered Tiger Paw. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$10.98
- #25—White with Orange trim sweater shirt, 100% acrylic. Size S, M, L, XL \$18.98
- #26—Adult Orange or Navy knit gym shorts. Sizes XS (24-26), M (32-34), L (36-38), XL (40-42) \$6.98
- #27—Adult Orange zip up hooded sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$15.98
- #28A—Adult Navy unlined jacket. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$11.98
- #28B—Flannel lined jacket \$17.98
- #28C—Pile lined jacket \$23.98
- #28D—Youth Navy unlined jacket. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$10.98
- #29A—Adult Orange unlined jacket. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$11.98
- #29B—Flannel lined jacket \$17.98
- #29C—Pile lined jacket \$24.98
- #29D—Youth Orange unlined jacket. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$10.98
- #30A—Adult Orange or Navy Tiger Paw sweat shirt. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$10.98
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- #31—Orange and White super stripe golf cap, adjustable. Onesize fits all \$5.79
- #32—Clemson Pennants with Paw or Tiger, 6 x 15 \$2.49
- 9 x 24 \$3.49
- 12 x 30 \$4.98
- #33—Orange Pillow with White Tiger Paw, 14 x 14 \$6.98

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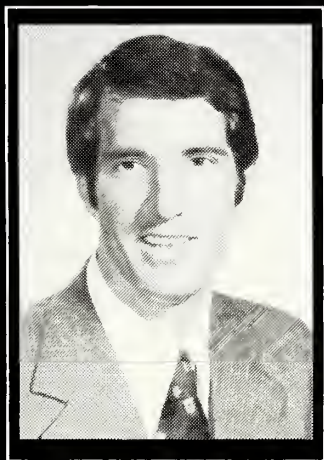
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WRDW-TV
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WOLO-TV
COLUMBIA

N. C. State

Opponent Facts

Name: N.C. State

Nickname: Wolfpack

Location: Raleigh, N.C.

Enrollment: 21,300

Stadium (cap.): Carter-Finley (46,500)

Colors: Red and White



Monte Kiffin
Head Coach



Willis Casey
Athletic Director



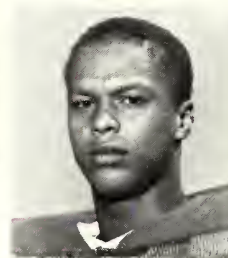
Robert Abraham
53 Sr.



Tol Avery
12 Jr.



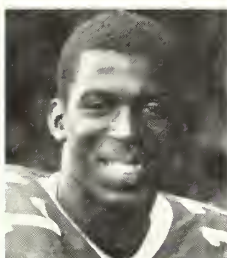
Todd Blackwell
72 So.



Nat Brown
30 Jr.



Earnest Butler
68 Jr.



Stanley Davis
17 So.



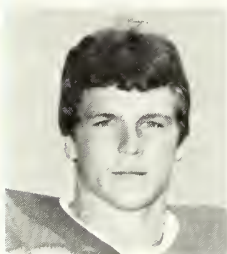
Al DellaPorta
90 Sr.



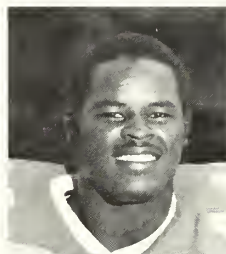
Todd Eckerson
70 Sr.



Tol Avery — Quarterback



Ricky Etheridge
40 Sr.



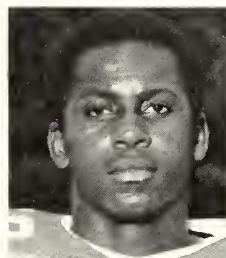
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Rufus Friday
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Dwayne Greene
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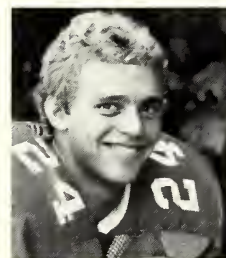
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Andy Hendel
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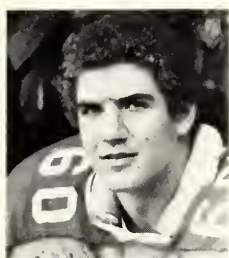


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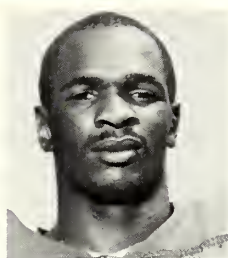


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Wolfpack



Doug Howard
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Ken Jenkins
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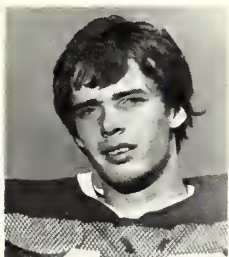
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Sam Key
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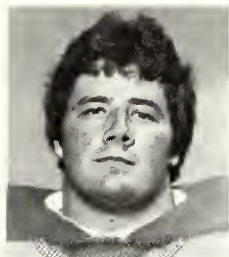
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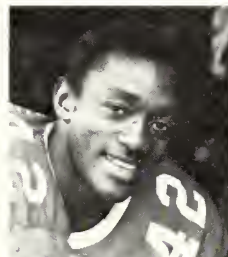
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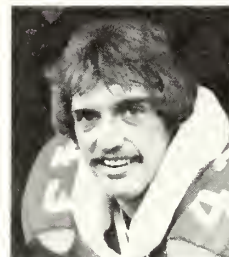
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Chuck Long
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Donnie LeGrande
21 Sr.



Dann Lute
66 Jr.



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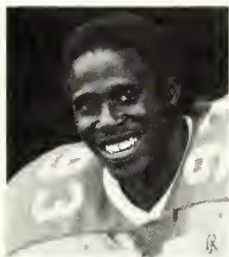
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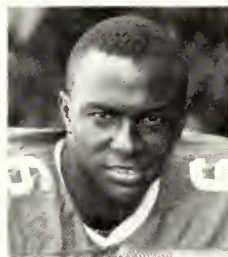
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Jeff Nyce
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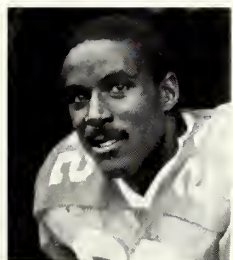
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John Peterson
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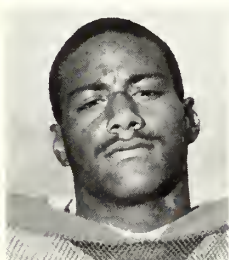
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61 So.



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22 Sr.



David Shelton
83 Jr.



Dwight Sullivan
46 Sr.



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8 Jr.



Perry Williams
29 Jr.

Barbara Kennedy

By Jill Mixon

During the summer most people head for the beaches and backyard pools to cool off from the summer heat, but not so for Clemson's All-America basketball player, Barbara Kennedy. Kennedy spent one month playing basketball in the Jones Cup Intercontinental Tournament held in Taipei, Taiwan this past summer. Among the participants from other countries were: West Germany, Canada, Korea, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hong Kong, New Zealand, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Singapore, Sweden, Thailand, and two teams from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Like many other Clemson University students, Barbara was attending summer school, until she received a phone call from the University of Southern California head women's coach, Linda Sharp, asking her if she would like to participate in the tournament. Excited by the prospect of traveling abroad while engaging in her favorite pastime, she quickly made arrangements to finish her work before she left for training camp at Southern Cal on June 19.

During the week of training camp Coach Sharp practiced the girls five hours a day, three one-hour sessions in the mornings then another two-hour session in the evenings. But, competition was stiff as a talent-rich group comprised the team and the practices were invaluable. "We kept a fast pace while in Los Angeles," Barbara stated. "It was the most running I've ever done in my life, but it was not all work and no play. While there we visited Disneyland, Beverly Hills, and Universal Studios."

Finally the big day came when the hard working crew left for Taiwan. After being met at the Taipei Airport on July 1, the US team was taken to their hotel, the Mandarin, the second largest hotel in the city.

The following day practice resumed in an unairconditioned gymnasium. Two-a-day workouts were held for 1 ½-2 ½ hours. Barbara, captain for the US team, stated, "Practice remained intense with everyone still vying for a starting position."

On July 2, a banquet was held in honor of all the participants of the

tournament. "It was an excellent opportunity for our American representatives to experience the customs of a foreign country," said Barbara. "Our banquet meal in itself was an experience," Barbara continued. "They served us fish and the head was still on it, the tail and even the eyeballs." Needless to say, Barbara and her teammates went hungry that night. (During the remainder of her trip, Barbara's staples consisted of shrimp, fried-rice and banana splits.)

But, basketball is what drew these 12 women to Taiwan, and they put on an excellent show, losing by only four points to the Korean team, the Jones Cup defending champions.

Kennedy, the leading scorer for the team with a 19 ppg. average, was very impressed with the Taiwanese fans. "I wish women's basketball in the US got the same attention and respect as it does in Taiwan," she added. (The stands were filled to capacity with the 10,000 fans for each game.) "In the finals which pitted the United States against the Koreans, the crowd overflowed into the aisles," she continued. "Now that was a sight to see!"

In addition to seeing new sights, the down-home Georgia girl also had to adjust her basketball playing to accommodate the international rules. "International rules keep the ball in constant motion with the referee very rarely touching the ball. The

game itself is much faster and more competitive. And, it was very easy to catch your opponent loafing. The international rules allow for a much more physical and rough game and I liked that," said Clemson's All-American.

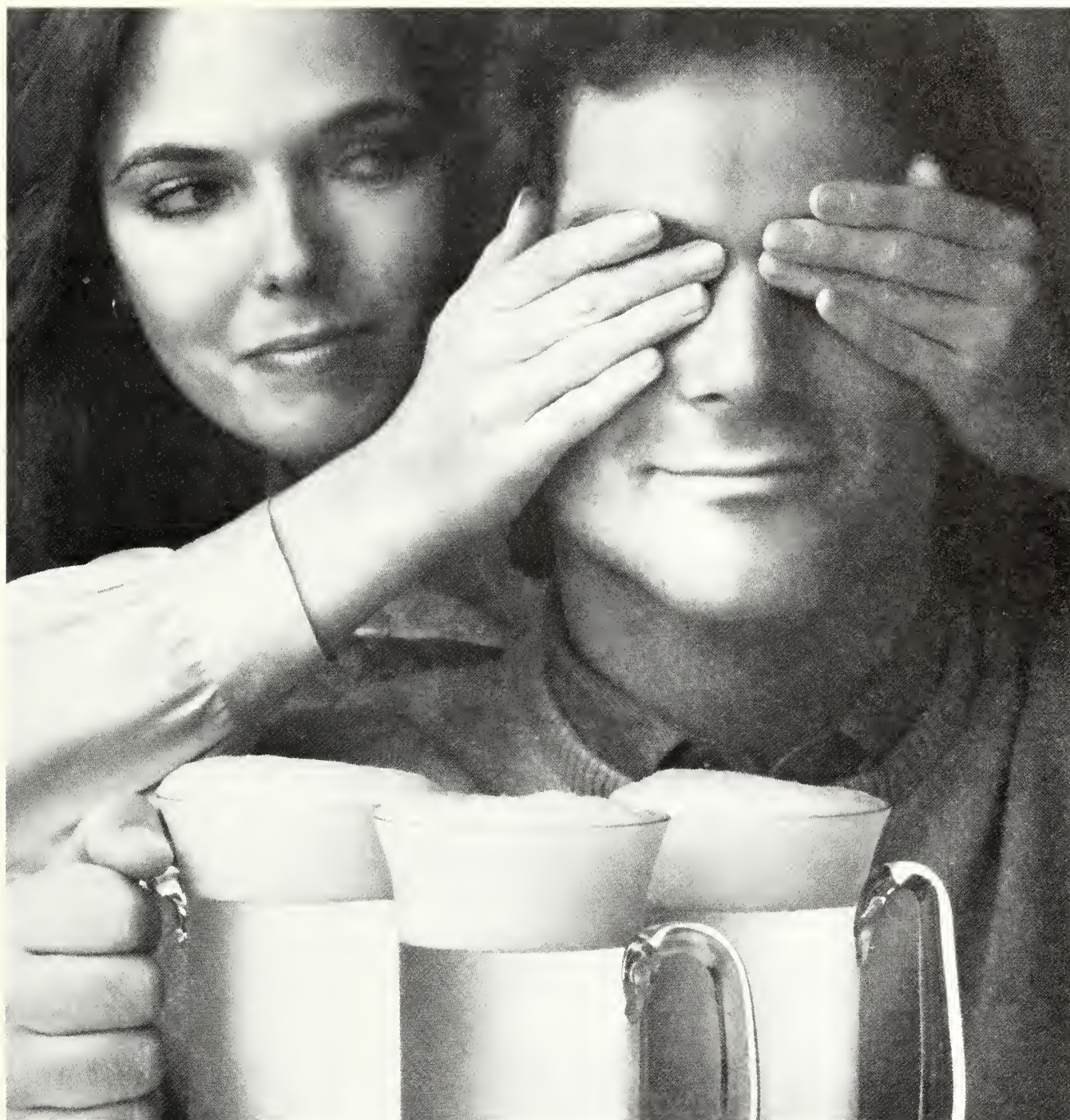
As a whole, the US team possessed youth and quickness. Pitted against teams that had far more experience and height, the American team played tough and came home with a silver medal.

And Clemson's Barbara Kennedy even managed to turn a few heads in leading the team to the Silver medal. In an article by Nang Shi that appeared in *Olympus*, a Taiwan magazine, Chinese Coach C. H. Chang praised the power forward. As translated by Dr. Tah-teh Yang of Clemson University, Chang said, "Barbara made good use of her height and leaping ability. She also used her turn-around jump shot to be a prolific scorer for the US team."

For Barbara Kennedy then, this trip was a rewarding experience. Not only did she make friends from all over the world and broaden her cultural horizons, but she also was able to pick up a few basketball tips, along the way. Ching Sui, a member of the Korean team, helped Barbara on developing a hook shot. So, if Barbara Kennedy dons a kimono or bows to an opponent at half-court this season, don't be surprised!



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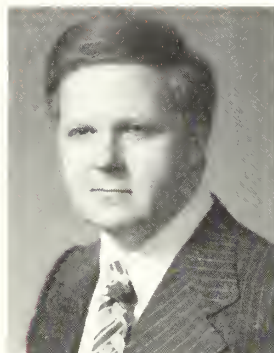
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Club President Ralph King presents a check to IPTAY Executive Secretary Joe Turner. Funds provided by the Annual IPTAY Golf Tournament sponsored by the Anderson IPTAY Club are presented to support Clemson Athletics. Left to right: S. T. King – IPTAY Chairman, Anderson County; Allison Dalton – Sports Promotion Director, Clemson University; Joe Turner – Executive Secretary, IPTAY; Bob Hill – Secretary - Treasurer, Anderson County IPTAY Club; Ralph King – President, Anderson County IPTAY Club.

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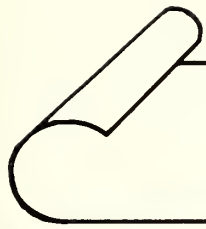
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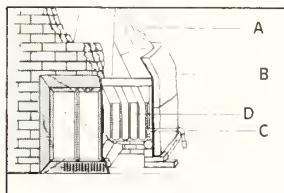
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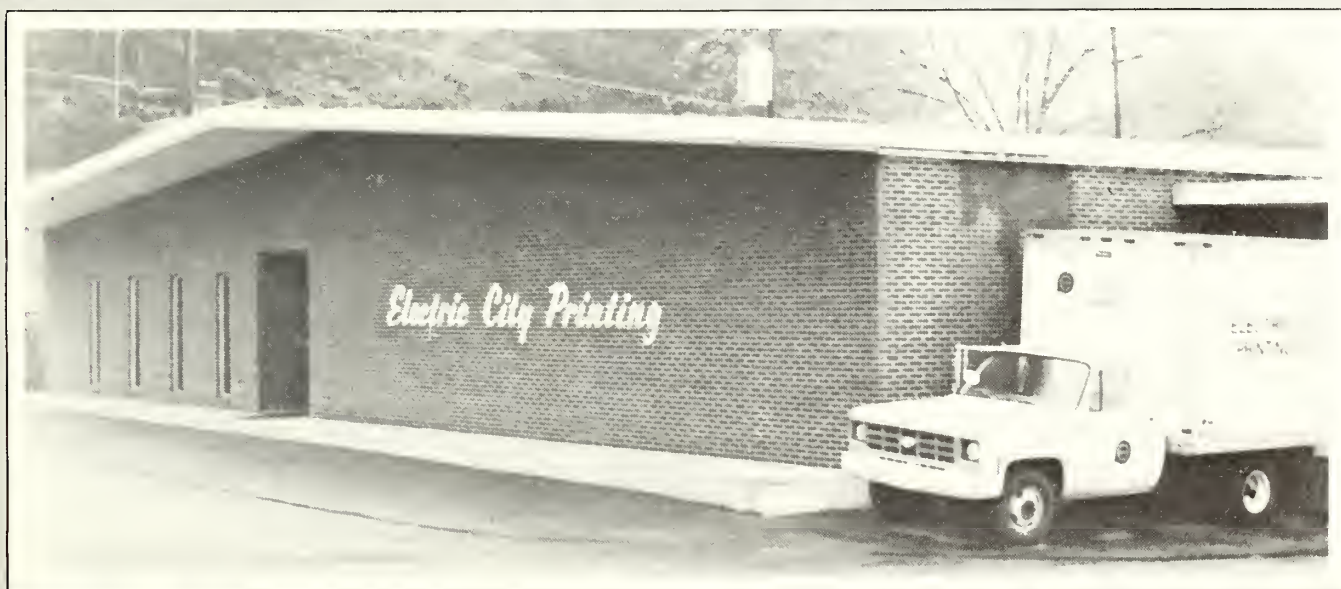
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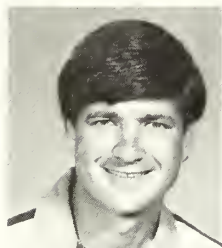
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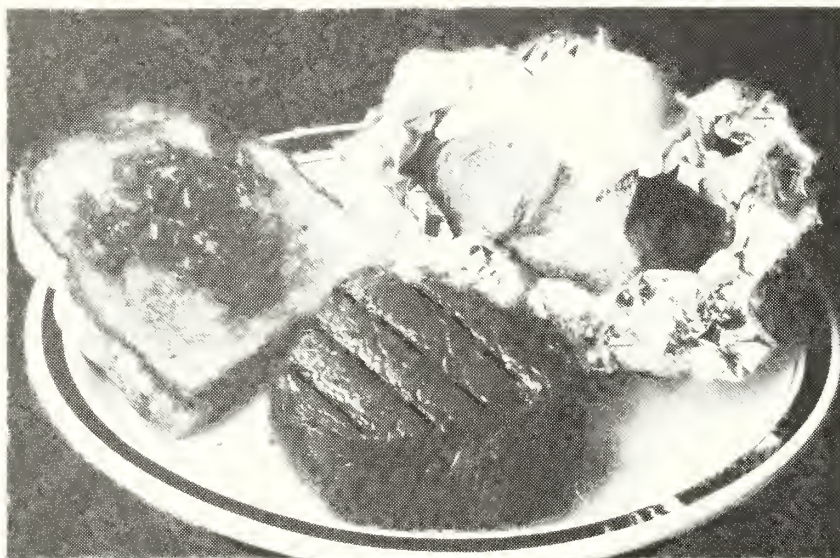
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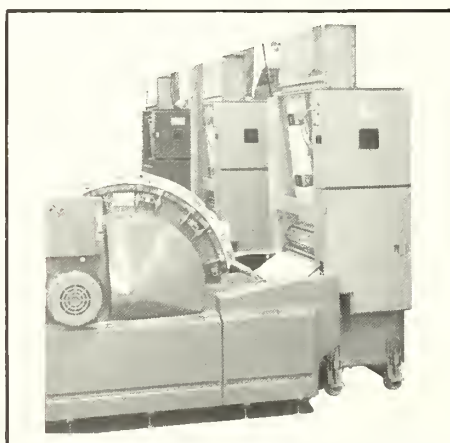


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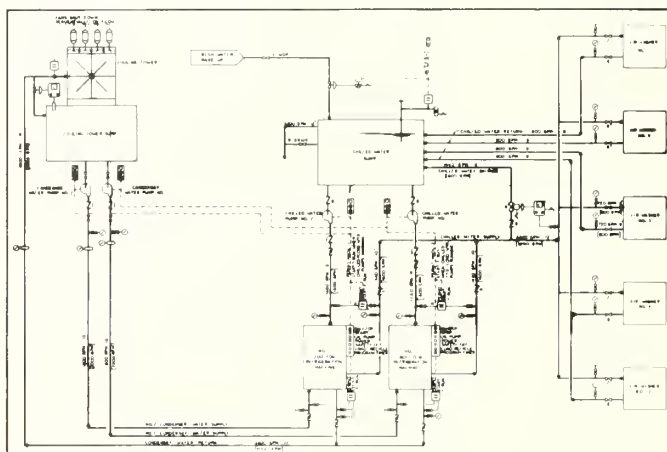
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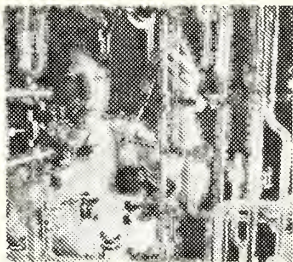
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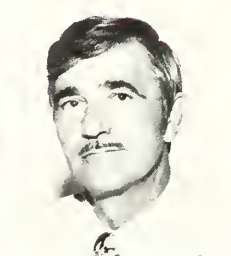
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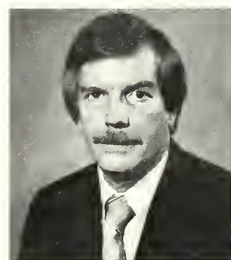
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What's News

Turf is key player in any game

By Tom Shealey
Clemson News Services

It usually goes unnoticed under millions of cleats, yet it is the footing of both champions and losers, dampened by blood, sweat and tears.

The quarterback, the wide receiver and the punter bask in the crowd's attention, but it's the turf that can make or break a game. A soft spot here, a grassless patch of dirt there, can cause a slip that may cost the game-winning touchdown.

The Death Valley turf, like that of many other football stadiums and golf courses, didn't just spring up from the earth. The fine grade of Bermuda grass on Frank Howard Field is the result of years of research and careful management.

There's more to good stadium and golf course grass than seed and water. "Management is extremely important and dramatically influences the activities that take place on the grass," said Bob Mazur, a Clemson horticulturist who researches ways to improve turf grasses for playing fields and home lawns.

For example, just the right amount of water must be applied at the right time. Too much moisture can slow a speeding fullback — or a putt headed for the cup.

Also, if turf grass isn't properly trimmed and is too lush, speed is impeded. The right amounts of fertilizers must be maintained, he said.

Some of Mazur's research on football turf focuses on finding varieties that withstand "winter

kill" and won't die off during colder months, a major problem in natural grass stadiums.

Common Bermuda grass is used in most stadiums. Some athletic officials prefer a hybrid Bermuda grass, a "Cadillac" grass, said Mazur. But most college and high school budgets can't support the constant upkeep a hybrid variety demands, he added.

Bermuda grass needs mowing about twice weekly, depending on the amount of water applied. About one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is also required. A deluxe hybrid grass would demand twice as much labor and expensive fertilizers.



THE TURF'S PART OF THE GAME — Whether it's football, golf or another sport, the turf's an important part of the game. Bob Mazur watches a golf ball roll over some of Clemson's finest. The small putting green is part of the university's S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station research into turf grasses for sport and home.

(CU Newsphoto)

Also, when common Bermuda grass tears, more seed is simply sown. The high grade hybrid has no seed, and the gouged spot requires more expensive sodding or sprigging to repair.

The turf on golf courses is the key element in the sport, and owners give more intensive care to the delicate grasses on a daily basis. Most courses in this area feature Bermuda grass fairways, but a facility's budget determines the kind of grass used around sandtraps and on putting greens.

About 70 percent of Mazur's research, conducted for the S.C. Experiment Station, is funded by golfing interests. One example of how research has aided the golf industry is the creation of varieties that can be trimmed to within three-sixteenth of an inch and survive. Research has produced varieties that withstand extreme temperatures and are disease resistant.

Scientists also study seeding requirements, fertility and weed control.

Turf researchers also help homeowners with lawns. Last year the University released "Clemfine," a tall fescue variety that will soon be available, Mazur said. The turf grass is a high quality lawn covering that "looks beautiful" year-round and stays green in winter without reseeding.

Research continues on cool season grasses, which thrive in milder temperatures and are gaining popularity in the Piedmont region.

Warm season grasses like Bermuda grass, Zoysia and Centipede, are still favorites statewide and especially in the South Carolina Low Country.

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Tiger Band

Today's Band Program

Today is the first Textile Bowl and the halftime festivities will be highlighted by ceremonies honoring the textile industry in North and South Carolina. Together N.C. State and Clemson have produced over 10,000 graduates in the field.

Dr. Ryan C. Amacher is dean of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science at Clemson and N.C. State's School of Textiles is headed by Dean Dame Hamby. Both are attending today's game and will take part in the halftime festivities. Amacher will dot the i during today's pregame festivities.

Both bands will perform at halftime with the N.C. State band performing first. Don Adcock is the band director for the Wolfpack and he will provide the Clemson fans with a fascinating show. The Wolfpack band will give us a show with a detective theme. Music from the popular series Cannon, a selection by Diane Spence called "Getaway" and a piece called "Live and Let Die" will all be played during the show. The band will form a 007 for the "Live and Let Die" rendition. The final song will be the theme from the Rockford Files.

Clemson will perform songs with a country and western theme, the first time in six seasons that Dr. Bruce Cook and his staff have used this theme. Assistant Band Director Roderick Hawkins was responsible for the direction of the



music for this halftime show.

The selections include "San Antonio Rose," coupled with "The Wabash Cannonball" as the opening drill music. A percussion feature called "Ho-Down" will lead into a selection called "Mountain Dew," which is arranged by George Noff. This will be done from the visitors side of the field and the routine will

feature the Tiger Twirlers, led by Feature Twirler Becky Dalton. The final song will be Kenny Rogers', "Love the World Away." Drum Majors Joe Ballard and Allen Moore, and Band Commander Bill Bird will lead the Tigers off the field to "Tiger Rag" to signify the start of another exciting half.

Behind the Scenes

Continued from page 47

and before the players' travel bags, which contain all of the pads, the game uniforms, and their helmet. Our luggage was put in the back of the truck.

"The planning and packing for the road trips is the most enjoyable part of my job," said the managers' boss, equipment manager Len Gough, who takes real pride in how the teams look when they go play on Saturday afternoons.

Once the truck was packed, the five traveling managers and I took off for New Orleans. The team and the four traveling trainers flew down Friday afternoon with the team, but the managers had to be there Friday to set up.

The tone was set for the rest of the trip Friday afternoon when the managers and their George Plimpton tag-along got to the Superdome. First, the equipment truck could not navigate around the poles well enough to drive to the locker room, so we faced the prospect of walking all of the equipment either across the field or around the stands. Luckily, a Superdome pickup truck drove by and we put the traveling bags in the back of that vehicle.

The locker room was all set up for practice Friday afternoon. (I hate to say 'we,' because once down in New Orleans, the managers moved so fast that I was always two steps behind them and I felt I was in their way). We had started repawing and stripping the helmets, when I was

sent back to the hotel to pass out room keys when the team got there.

Once the team was settled in the hotel, the routine settled down. After the team ate and went to the movies Friday night, the trainers — Jay Bennett, Greg Craig, Joe Franks, and Bob Easley — sprung into action. Their job on Friday is to deliver snacks to the players before lights out.

Saturday started out as bad as Friday had ended because none of the game lights were turned on for the team's workout and it looked like Clemson was practicing in a giant cave.

"That's the thing about being a manager," said Seay. "Just when you get good at this game, they change the rules. This job will drive you half insane, but then it gets fun. You can't be uptight or nervous."

After the morning workout, the managers really started hopping. All of the shoes were polished, the helmets waxed, the jerseys hung neatly, the pads all stacked, and the helmets placed in a row on the tops of the locker and the travel bags at the base. "The only day we get to show off is on game days," said Bobby Douglas, who is Gough's assistant. "We take great pride in the way the locker room looks to the players and the way the team looks to the fans."

While the managers were fixing the locker room, the team was eating their pregame meal and then the trainers began taping the players while still at the hotel. At 4:30, we went back to the stadium to make sure everything was

done or checked over. "We were in a different situation down there," said Alan Wertz, a junior from Charleston, S.C. "We know where everything goes at the ACC schools and we don't have any problems, but there . . ." He really didn't have to say anything else.

Warmups and the game went as always—perfect down to the letter for the managers and trainers, including the final score—Tigers 13, Tulane 5.

The game ended at 10:15 pm and by 11:00 pm, no trace of Clemson ever being there remained as everything was repacked and the truck was on the road. My sojourn into the world of participatory journalism ended when we got back to Clemson Sunday night, but the weekly cycle for the managers and trainers began once again.

"We are blessed to have managers and trainers like the ones we have," said Danny Ford. "They have done an outstanding job for us. They are really a first-quality group. They make practice and travel easy for the coaches and the players, because they absolutely take care of everything."

"It is always assumed we will be there," said Jeff Singletary, another junior from Charleston. "I just wonder what would happen if we weren't there to do our jobs."

Tiger football would not exist in its present form if the managers and trainers were not there. I found out firsthand. While Rodney Dangerfield still has his respect problem, hopefully this outstanding group has lost theirs.

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AUTO PARTS STORES

N. C. State

By David McGrew

Prior to the 1977 season, a leading Southern newspaper had referred to Clemson football as the depression of the ACC. Every prognosticator said that the Tigers were doomed to another mediocre season. After all, the previous year Clemson had suffered through a 3-6-2 season with the exact same squad.

However, following an opening game loss to Maryland, Clemson ripped off wins against Georgia, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, Virginia, and Duke. Next on the agenda for the hungry Tigers came a seasoned group of veterans from N.C. State. But, everything was pointing toward a letdown for the Tigers in Death Valley. Quarterback Steve Fuller had missed the entire week of practice due to an injured hand, and many felt that the Wolfpack was going to burst Clemson's bubble.

"All during the week, the coaches were emphasizing that we had to be ready to play every game to stay in the ACC race," recalls All-ACC safety Steve Ryan. "Everybody knew we couldn't have a letdown because we could lose the game and thus the conference. State had a very talented team that year especially on offense with their All-American runningback Ted Brown who is now with the Minnesota Vikings."

Early on, the tone was set for a defensive struggle as both offenses sputtered. Clemson had to rely on freshman punter Dave Sims to boot the team out of trouble on many occasions.

Sims' first opportunity to punt came after Clemson's first possession. He responded with a 57-yard mortar shot that backed State up to their own nine-yard line. Sims ended up averaging over 41 yards a kick in the game on nine punts, and most came in pressure situations.

"Going into almost every game that year," said Sims, "it was like I was in a fog. Being a freshman, I wasn't used to the crowd or level of competition. I wanted to prove to the other players that I could pull my own weight and that I belonged in the ACC."

"I knew when I hit that first punt that it was a good one. Getting off to such a good start in a big game like that helped my confidence for the rest of the game. The offense wasn't doing too well, and, even though that put a lot of pressure on me, they knew they could count on me."

Despite Sims' booming initial punt, State got their offense going on their first possession. Behind the running of Ted Brown and Billy Ray Vickers, the Pack moved into Clemson territory. However, when Evans went back to attempt his first pass of the game, Randy Scott intercepted to snuff out the visitor's first offensive thrust.

State had the only two serious scoring threats in the first half. The visitors from Raleigh drove to the Clemson 27. But, Jay Sherrill missed a field goal. The only other sustained drive ended when Eddie Geathers intercepted another Evans' pass, and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

"The game was a hard-fought defensive struggle," remembered Willie Jordan. "Both defenses were very physical and aggressive and dominated the offenses. Clemson's defense was on the field an awful lot in that game, but we came through with the big interceptions and key hits when we needed them."

The Wolfpack finally was first to put points on the board. Ralph Stringer's second half kickoff return set Bo Rein's club up in excellent field position and the Pack was on the move. When the drive stalled, Jay Sherrill connected on a 39-yard field goal to sire State a 3-0 lead, a margin that looked as though it would stand for the rest of the game.

Then, enter Willie Jordan, better known for his "Willie's Return Service" t-shirt.

"I remember thinking that things weren't looking so good when I went back to receive Johnny Evans' punt," said Jordan. "But, as soon as he hit the punt, I knew that it was the one I had been waiting for all day. It was a long punt that was dropping quickly meaning Evans had outkicked his coverage. Even though I caught the ball on the goal line, I wasn't going to miss the opportunity."

"I know there must have been 50,000 people and a few coaches a little upset with me when I started running, but I'm sure that all changed when I hit the 40-yard line."

Steve Ryan concurs with Jordan.

"When Willie caught the ball and started running, I said to myself, 'oh boy, here goes Willie again,'" laughed Ryan. "I thought for sure the offense was going to have to start around our own five-yard line. But, I guess Willie knew what he was doing because he ended up 75 yards from where he started. It changed the momentum dramatically."

Three plays later Steve Fuller connected with Jerry Butler for a 19-yard TD pass for Clemson's lone score of the day and a 7-3 lead.

However, the Wolfpack began to open up. State moved 30 yards in three plays and found themselves in Tiger territory. Evans dropped back and rifled a pass to the Clemson 20-yard line. However, at the last moment, Steve Ryan stepped in front to intercept and returned the ball 37 yards.

"Evans started out like it was going to be a counter option, but the wide receiver was sprinting downfield," said Ryan describing the play. "Evans rolled back to his right, and I kept going back with the receiver. When the ball got to the receiver, I just stepped in front. After that, I just picked my way back up field behind some great blocking."

But, the Tigers couldn't capitalize and following several clutch punts by Sims, State had one more chance. This time, it was Rex Varn's turn as he grabbed Clemson's fourth interception of the game to seal the victory.

"The State game was an interesting and very tough game," summed up Ryan. "We had a lot of things going against us. Ted Brown gained 122 yards against us, they beat us in the stats, and between the 20's. But, we kept them out of the end zone and won where it counted, on the scoreboard."



Steve Fuller hit Jerry Butler with the only scoring pass of the 1977 N.C. State - Clemson game.



1977 Revisited

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